

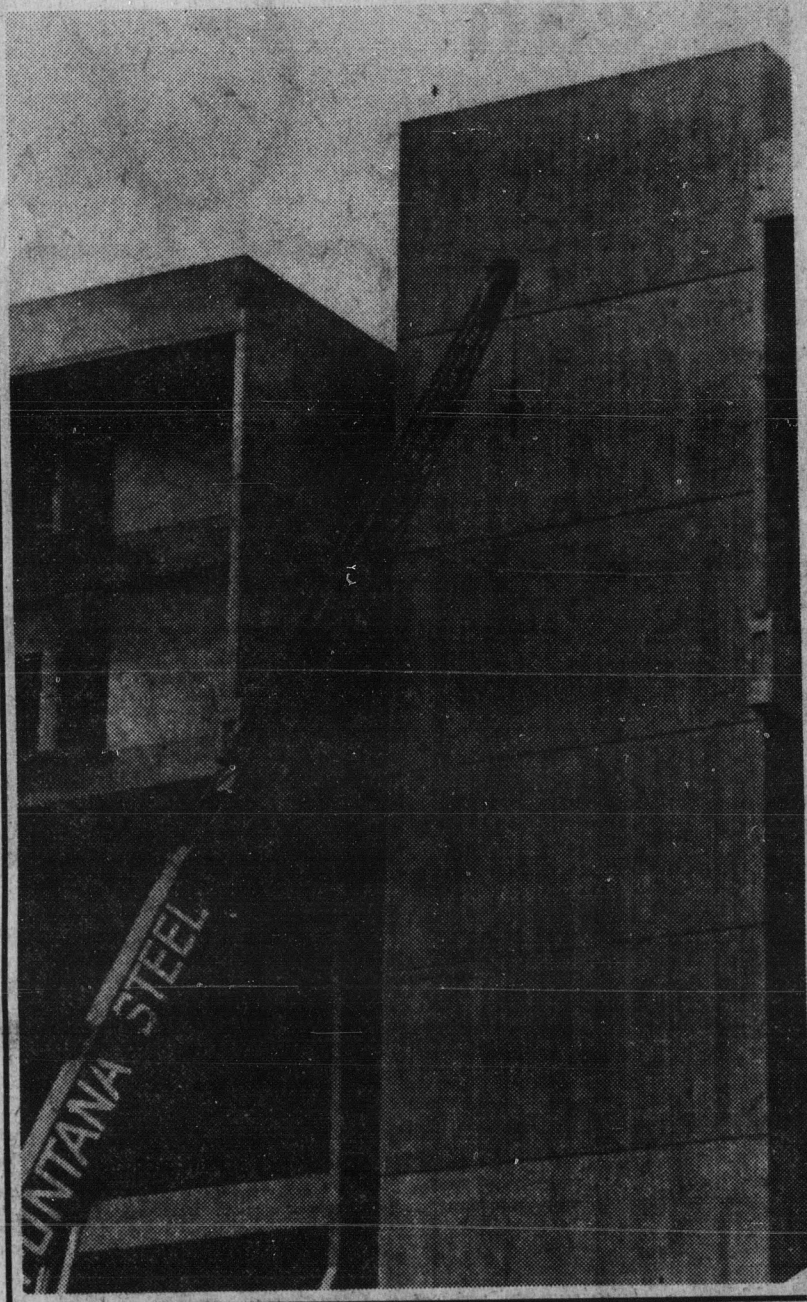
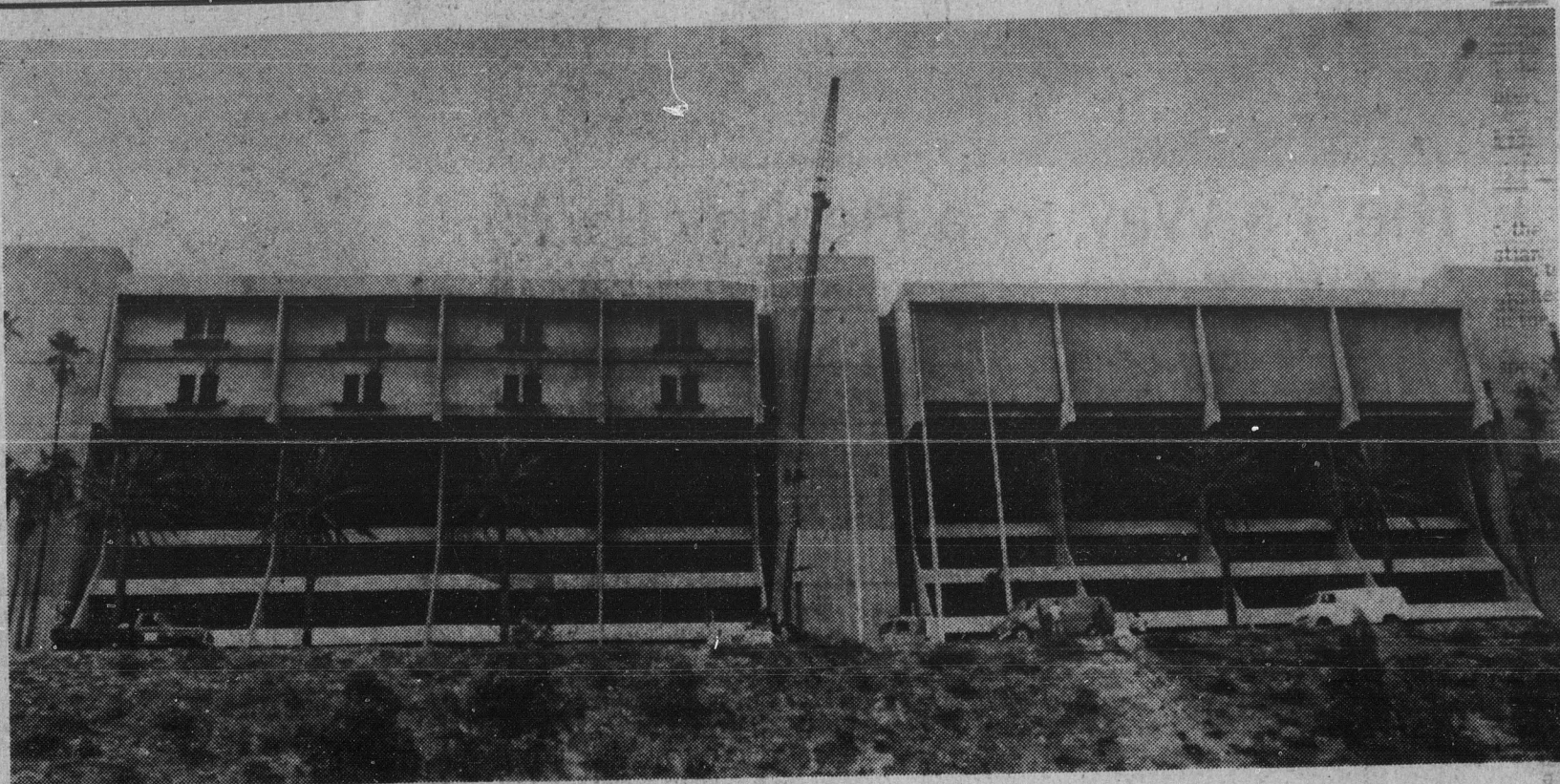
OMS fades slowly

Day by day, piece by piece the Ontario Motor Speedway is methodically being dismantled.

Each day motorists on Interstate 10 pass by the former auto racing complex located between Haven and Milliken avenues, it seems that more and more of the edifice's skeleton is uncovered.

Demolition efforts began this summer and are expected to be completed by the end of the year or early in 1982.

Then two industrial-commercial-residential complexes — the Ontario International Center and the Meredith International Center — will begin to rise on the property owned by Chevron Land Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of California.



Central teachers back to work, hope for talks

By NANCY WALLACE
Staff Writer

Dave Woodul, president of the striking Central Teachers' Organization in Rancho Cucamonga, said Central School District Teachers would not strike Tuesday in hope that school board trustee Pamela Wright could join with at least two other board members for an emergency negotiation session.

Woodul offered this assurance at a meeting of some 400 parents Monday night at the Lions' Community Center. An informal meeting that was to attract about 50 concerned parents filled the meeting hall to capacity for nearly two hours.

Although teachers returned to their classrooms today, there was no word of any negotiating session with teachers' and school board representatives this morning.

And although there were teachers in the classrooms, the district rehired the 91 substitute teachers hired to fill classrooms left vacant by the strike Monday, according to Dr. Norman Guith, district superintendent. "Whether they work or not will depend on whether the teachers show up," Guith said Monday afternoon.

Substitutes were hired at a wage of \$100 per day, 2½ times the usual substitute pay, to work during the strike, Guith said.

Monday's strike cost the district more than substitutes' wages.

John Tate, director of personnel, said about half of the 858 absences Monday resulted from children being sent home. Guith noted that the state funds the school about \$9.50 per child per day, and that hundreds of truant children will cost the district thousands of dollars in state monies.

Guith added that his principals report striking teachers, not aides and administrators filling in, told the children to go home and that all children who missed school Monday were truant.

Rancho Cucamonga parents said their children told them otherwise.

Shouting out in the crowd Monday night, various parents said their children told them principals and proctors — supporting staff members — gave them the order to call their parents and go home.

Many parents expressed resentment toward teachers for the "erratic" strike method, nothing working parents cannot know when their children will be walking home alone to find a locked house.

Parents voiced other complaints with the district, most of them aimed at Guith. There were gasps and moans when Thomas Brown, bargaining specialist with the California Teachers Association, told them Guith's salary "is just over what the governor of the state makes."

"That's a crime," one parent shouted. As other complaints with Guith's performance mounted, meeting organizers asked if any school board members were present to explain why they hired Guith and gave him a four-year contract last year.

The only board member to step forward, somewhat reluctantly, was Wright. Board member Diane Rivord, some parents shouted, left without stepping into the meeting. Board incumbents Wright and Rivord were at the community center for a candidates forum sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association in a nearby room.

Wright told parents she would answer questions, but would not discuss negotiations. "The negotiations should go on at the bargaining table," she told the crowd. "I don't believe that your children should be used as pawns."

She also warned that teachers' claims about Guith should be scrutinized. "Attacking the superintendent is a ploy used throughout the state whenever negotiations go on," Wright said. The warning had little effect on the repeated shouts calling for Guith's resignation.

Other parents urged everyone to keep their children at home until the district sits down at the table with the teachers. Some expressed fear that their children's grades might suffer as a result.

'Hearing session' eliminated

Teachers in the Central School District of Rancho Cucamonga returned to their classrooms Tuesday after a majority of the district instructors walked off their jobs Monday, the first "erratic" strike staged by teachers in their festering contract dispute.

Tonight's regular meeting of district trustees was canceled and a special session called at 5 p.m., convening in district offices at 9457 Foothill Blvd. Instead of a regular agenda and a "hearing session" where teachers' representatives were expected to speak, board members will deliberate in public session on only three items. None of the items pertain to the one-day job action.

Eliminating the portion of the meeting where the public and teachers can make comments before the board "is standard operating procedure" during a strike, district Superintendent Norman Guith said today.

"Nothing can be accomplished when parents and teachers are shouting down the board," Guith said.

Board Member Glen Ogden said silencing teachers at the special meeting closes off "any possible confrontation."

Guith said 91 of the district's 110 teachers walked off their jobs Monday. Classes were filled by substitutes by 10 a.m., Guith said, with early morning supervision being provided by parents, teacher aides, principals and administrators from other districts. He declined to identify the districts which provided assistance.

While attendance was at near-normal levels Monday at the district's three elementary schools, attendance at Cucamonga Junior High was only at 23 percent, with 200 of 846 students in class.

Central candidates give views amid strike turmoil

By JIM MARXEN
Staff Writer

With the storm of a teachers' strike raging around them, candidates for three seats on the Central School District board Monday night held their first public forum of the election season.

The two challengers in the race — Larry Dutton and Jack McKelvey — generally stayed away from attacking the record of incumbents Pamela Wright and Diane Rivord, choosing instead to hammer away at the district's administration.

Dale Taylor, the third incumbent in the race, was not present but was represented by his wife Doreen.

All three incumbents used their voting records as reasons for their reelection.

Despite the teachers' walkout that occurred earlier in the day, the

forum atmosphere remained calm. Shortly after the forum began, however, more than half the audience left to attend a parent-teacher meeting to discuss the strike.

Though they initially answered philosophical questions posed by the sponsoring PTA organizations, the candidates began addressing the district's troubles when asked a series of questions from the audience.

"We are top heavy in administrators," Dutton said. "I would like to see a cut in the district (administrative) staff and put the money into classrooms."

Rivord said she voted against the administrative reorganization program which cost the district approximately \$130,000. She said she supported cuts at the administrative level but because of the reorganiza-

tion, was unsuccessful.

"I'm willing to cut back," said Wright, who also voted against the reorganization. "But it's an uphill fight to make those kinds of changes."

McKelvey criticized administrative pay raises and claimed the administration was building an empire at the district office.

"I don't like empires," he added.

With a number of teachers left in the room, the questioning turned to contract negotiations. One question specifically addressed the 8 percent pay raise being offered teachers.

"There's probably more than 8 percent available," Dutton said. He added, however, that he was unsure if the money could all go to teacher raises.

Rivord agreed that more money is available. Wright said she didn't feel it

would be fair to taxpayers within the district for a board member unavailable but said the district might have a cash shortage if it has to meet those increases next year.

One question asked the candidates if they were willing to state that teachers are the most important component in a child's education and therefore should be paid accordingly.

While the others agreed with the statement, Dutton went further by saying a salary schedule should be set up for teachers before any raises are granted administrators.

"If we had held off negotiations with the superintendent," McKelvey added, "maybe we'd have this (the teacher contract) settled."

Candidates were also asked if they would be willing as board members to go to the bargaining.

trained in negotiations to match up against the trained negotiators of the teachers' organization.

McKelvey disagreed, saying the board should take an active role in negotiations. If such a posture had been taken, he added, negotiations might have already been settled.

Rivord said the board is constantly aware of what goes on at the bargaining table.

Each candidate began the forum with an introductory statement outlining campaign proposals.

Wright, who opposed "rubber stamping" the recommendations from the administration, said teachers should be paid fairly but that children should not be used as pawns in the negotiation process.

Dutton said he was dissatisfied with the handling of district affairs and supported decreasing the

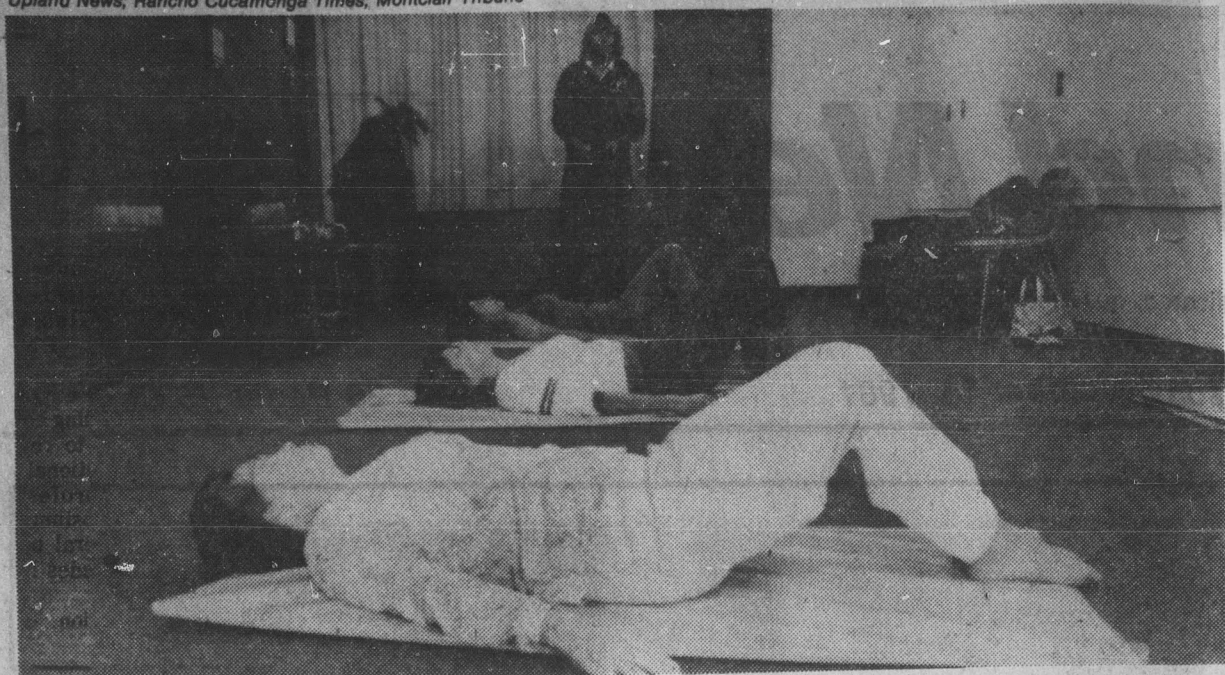
number of students per class.

Stressing a return to basic subjects, McKelvey claimed the present board had "betrayed the community's trust."

Mrs. Taylor read from a statement prepared by her husband which outlined his financial background and the need for his expertise on the school board.

Taylor pointed out that nearly 85 percent of the district's money already goes toward personnel. Members of the community should ask their state legislators to increase school financing, he added.

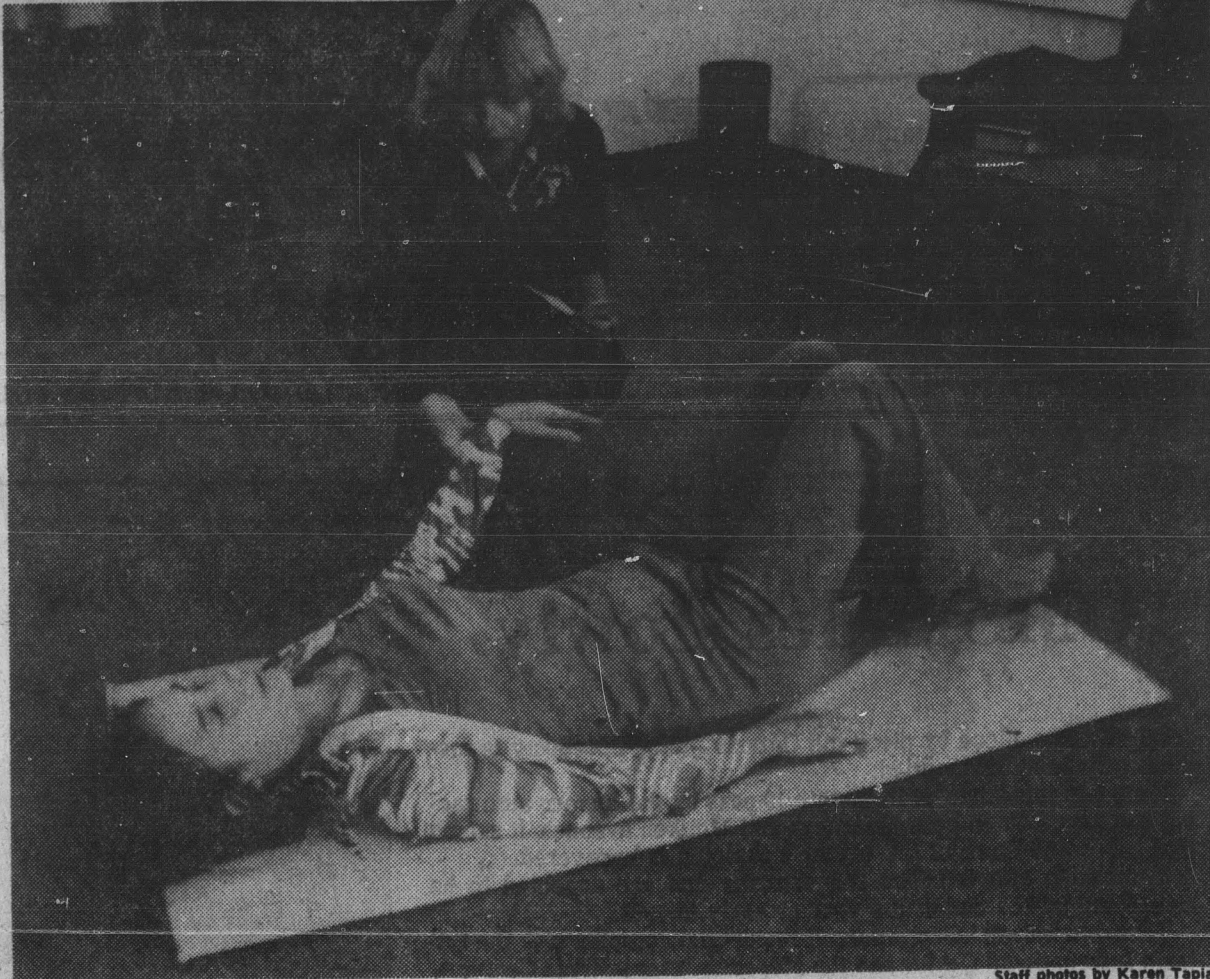
Rivord also stressed the need for lobbying state legislators. She said her voting record reflects her desire to keep the needs of the students above everything else. She favored cutting costs at the administrative level first.



'The Y's Way to a Healthy Back'

The West End YMCA has started a new program, "The Y's Way to a Healthy Back," a program developed in 1976 by Hans Kraus, M.D., of New York City. Simple exercises are combined with relaxation and gentle muscle strengthening and stretching to relieve back discomfort and prevent further problems. Sue Smith, associate physical director of the West End YMCA, has

completed training and is teaching two classes. In photo at right, she shows Nicki Ross how to relax, while in photo below, she leads Ross and Colleen Senise and Ellen White through a muscle strengthening exercise. Classes are held Mondays and Wednesdays from noon to 12:45 p.m. and from 6 to 6:45 p.m. Call 986-5847 for more information.



Staff photos by Karen Tapa

Office seekers keeping to \$500 donations limit

By DON GREEN
Staff Writer

Most candidates in the Nov. 3 election for local offices have pledged to receive and spend less than \$500.

In the first round of two campaign spending reports before the election, all but a handful of candidates in the West End and Fontana chose the short form and the \$500 limit.

Just eight candidates from a field of more than 75 for contested school district and special district elections filed the longer, more detailed forms.

The reports cover contributions and expenditures through Sept. 17. Forms had to be postmarked no later than Sept. 22.

As of Wednesday afternoon, the county Registrar of Voters office still had not received campaign statements from John Vlasic, Edwanda school board; Leo Lemelin, Mountain View school board; Gerald Wolf, Chaffey Joint Union High School District board; and John Lyons, Foothill Fire Protection District board.

Most of the expenditures listed so far on the itemized forms are for statements that will be carried on the sample ballot mailed to voters before the election.

Ron Davis, a member of the Chaffey College board, showed the highest expenditures. His charges for the candidate's statement of qualifications are based on the number of voters to receive the sample ballot and the number of candidates for an office making use of the sample ballot.

Since Davis was the only candidate in the college district to submit a statement, the charges were higher than if other candidates had also submitted statements.

Davis made a \$1,819 loan to himself. He started the period with \$1,283 cash on hand. His expenditures took up all of the \$3,102 total — \$1,500 for his sample ballot statement in San Bernardino County, \$575 for the sample ballot statement to the district voters in Riverside County and \$1,027 to National Imprint Corp. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for posters and other campaign items.

The Registrar of Voters office will request an amended campaign statement from Davis for failing to carry forward past campaign amounts on his current statement. From his earlier campaign, Davis had shown cumulative loans to himself totaling \$9,568.53.

Judy Briggs, a candidate in the Ontario-Montclair School District, raised \$1,577 in total contributions, including a \$750 loan from Dale Briggs. She showed a period-ending surplus of \$1,302.10.

In the Upland School District, Dorethea Lesaout raised \$576, including a \$270 loan from herself. Her largest expense was \$390 for a sample ballot statement. Another candidate, Michael Varela, raised \$685, including a \$390 loan from himself. He, too, paid for a sample ballot statement.

In the Cucamonga County Water District, Beverly Braden raised \$450, \$430 of that on a loan from Jon T. Braden. She spent \$430 on the sample ballot statement. Robert Neufeld, another contender for the two board seats, also raised \$450, all of it on a loan from Ursula Neufeld.

Holding company formed

Shareholders of Chino Valley Bank voted at a special meeting recently to establish CVB Financial Corp. as a holding company for the bank.

George Borba, chairman of the board, and President John Cavallucci said bank management believes establishment of a holding company will produce a broader range of alternatives for possible expansion.

The reorganization proposal is subject to approval of bank regulatory agencies. The two bank officers said they expect the reorganization to be completed by late December or early January.

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Another way to show we care

Traditional Artists 16th Exhibition set

Rex and Joan Irving Brandt, artists, will judge entries for the Traditional Artists 16th Annual Exhibition to be held at the San Bernardino County Museum, Redlands, Nov. 5 to 29.

Brandt, painter, author-producer of art books and films, is a member of the National Academy and American Watercolor Society. He is represented in 27 public collections and many private collections.

Joan Irving, sculptor and painter, is a favorite of collectors and has her work in the Metropolitan Museum in New York City. She also is a member of the American Watercolor Society.

California artists are invited by the Fine Arts Institute of the San Bernardino County Museum to submit up to three entries each on Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and

on Nov. 1 from 1 to 4 p.m. There is an entry fee. Entries may be hand delivered to the museum, which is adjacent to the California Street off-ramp on the I-10 freeway between San Bernardino and Redlands.

Entry forms and further information is available by writing Elizabeth Hopkins, 620 Via Vista, Redland, CA 92373, or Jane Griffith, Post Office Box 534, Wrightwood, CA 92397. The women are co-chairmen of the exhibit.

'Make Every Ride Safe One' for kids

Car accidents are the No. 1 preventable cause of death of children, nearly 5,000 children, under the age of 15 are killed annually, over 200 of these are in California.

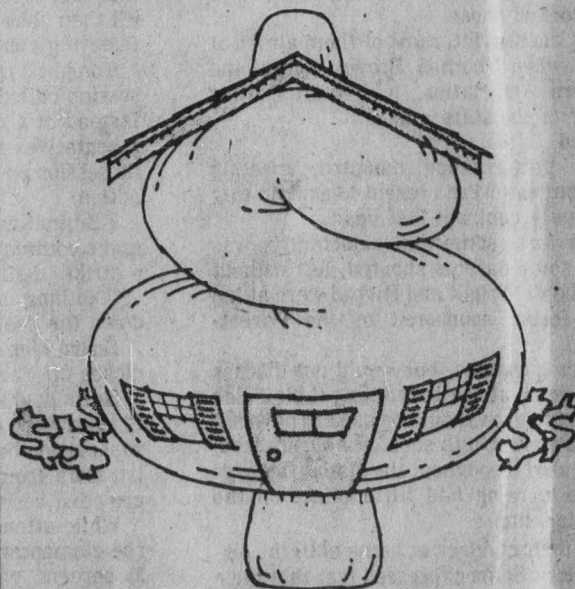
The Department of Public Health, County San Bernardino is spearheading a child passenger program and Ontario Community Hospital is taking part in the program by encouraging our community residents to "Make Every Ride A Safe One - Buckle Up."

With the cooperation of the community, we hope to help prevent death and injury to our children, a hospital spokesman said.

The proper use of infant and child restraints in automobiles can reduce the chances of death and serious injury to our children.

Guest speakers are available to come to groups and speak on the uses of child restraints, the types available and how to use them properly. For information on meetings, contact Marcia Levy, child passenger safety program at (714) 383-7116.

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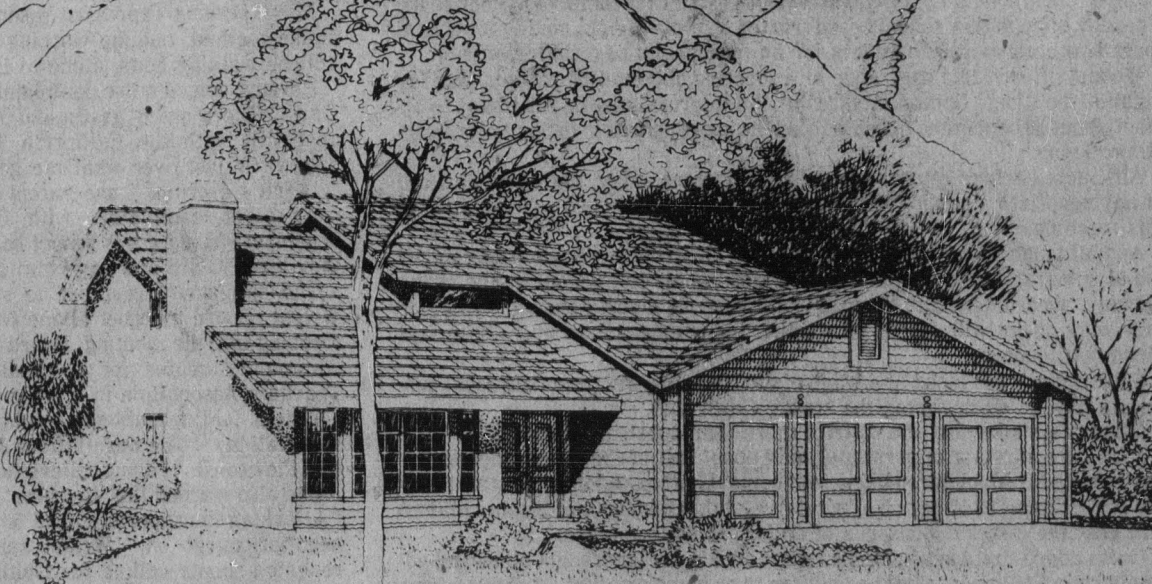
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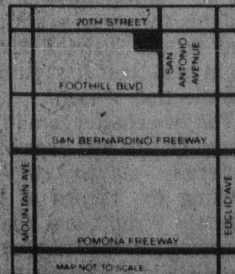
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Symposium on 'Hospice Update' scheduled

By LINDA BERGSTEDT
Panorama Editor

"Update on Hospice Care in the Inland Area" will be the theme of an all-day symposium to be staged Oct. 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Hart Hall of the First Presbyterian Church, 869 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

The event is being co-sponsored by Chaffey College and the Inland Hospice Association and will feature speeches as well as workshops.

Howard Clinebell, Ph.D. and professor of pastor psychology and counseling, School of Theology,

Claremont, will speak on "Making Death the Last Stage of Growth Through Hospice."

"Hospice in Practice in the Inland Area" will be the talk given by Jane Di Stasi Winant, president of the Inland Hospice Association.

The four morning workshops will focus on the needs of care givers. They will be as follows:

— "Symptom Control, led by Herbert Johnson, M.D., director of Pain Control Clinic, Casa Colina Hospital of Rehabilitative Medicine, Pomona;

— "Practical Aspects of Home

Nursing Care," by Sharyn Hay, R.N., Loma Linda Hospital;

— "Special Needs of Patient and Family Members," led by Monterey Kalupa, M.S.W., director of social work, San Antonio Community Hospital, and Leslie Heyboer, M.S., social worker, Pomona Valley Community Hospital;

— "Spiritual Aspects of Hospice Care," led by Dr. John Flucke, retired minister, United Church of Christ, chaplain, Pilgrim Place.

Following the catered luncheon, the afternoon workshops will focus on care receivers and the

community. They are:

— "Orienting Families to Hospice Care," Shirley Rude, R.N., intake committee, Inland Hospice Association;

— "Hospice in the Main Stream of Medical Care" (The VNA -IHA Model), Jane Hull, R.N., executive director, Visiting Nurse Association, Pomona - West End.

— "On Being a Hospice Volunteer," Heather Hewitt, coordinator of Inland Hospice Association of Volunteers and other

IHA Patient Care Volunteers;

— "Handling Grief and Bereavement," Ralph Klick, director, Euclid Pastoral Counseling Center.

Six hours of continuing education credit will be issued to registered nurses, licensed vocational nurses and other health professionals attending. The symposium also is designed for the general public as well, and the fee includes lunch.

For more information, call 987-1737, extension 275.

OMSD teachers declare impasse

By RICHARD PERAZA
Staff Writer

Ontario-Montclair School District teachers officially notified trustees Thursday they are declaring an impasse and revealed that they will request an audit of district funds by the state Controller's Office and Department of Education.

School Board President William Hennie listened to presentations by Ontario-Montclair Teachers Association President Selden Stone and bargaining chairwoman Bev Cowan and answered, "The only response to those two speakers from this board will be a response of silence."

Stone said teachers want the district financial condition clarified because they feel there may be more money available for raises than the budget indicates. He said teachers want an audit of fiscal years 1979-80, 1980-81 and 1981-82.

"We don't want to take money away from vitally needed things for the classroom or vitally needed things for the student," he said. But Stone added that OMTA officials believe there are "irregularities" in the district budget that they want in-

vestigated.

He said while at the bargaining table, district representatives admitted there was about \$310,000 they could not account for.

Teachers are also dismayed that the beginning balance shrank from \$2.5 million a year ago to about \$250,000 this year, he said. The district ran so short of money this summer that it borrowed \$800,000 from the county to start fall classes.

Stone said some money may have been lost in the shuffle when district officials switched accounting systems — and they changed accounting systems three times in the last 18 months.

"We're not saying anybody's dishonest, just perhaps that some money got lost in the process," Stone said. "If there's money available, we want to bargain for it."

"We'd just like to clear it up once and for all. We hope it (an audit) establishes there is money to bargain for, and if there is not, then we'll know once and for all," he said.

Stone said OMTA is sending letters to the state controller's office and Department of Education re-

questing audits, but the local teachers won't stop there. They will also begin circulating a petition among teachers and residents in the district requesting a state audit.

"This is a chore I had hoped and prayed I would not have to do," Cowan said, telling board members that OMTA has declared impasse and requested the Public Employees Relations Board to appoint a state mediator.

Negotiations fell apart Monday when both sides refused to budge from "bottom line" offers.

She read an OMTA letter sent to PERB: "Since we have attempted to reach agreement by modifying our previous modifications of our own proposal and the district's response has remained a firm no, we can only declare that an impasse position exists," she said.

Cowan said there have been 16 negotiating sessions since April and charged that district representatives refused to change position during the last three.

Teachers, last week, gave up their 16-percent wage boost request in favor of an 8 percent offer, she said.

It could be several weeks before a state mediator arrives and negotiations can resume, Stone said. He said PERB must appoint a mediator within five working days, "but the problem is getting calendared in (for actual mediation sessions)."

But, confronted with the current situation, teachers voted to seek out mediation instead of staging a strike.

Teachers met Thursday, before the board meeting, according to Stone. He said 83 percent of those present voted to continue negotiations under a state mediator, 14 percent wanted to strike and 3 percent wanted to accept the district's 6-percent wage boost offer.

"We'll work through impasse and see what happens," Stone said. "It's a fair system and we feel it can work."

AirCal plans Phoenix flights

AirCal will begin daily flights between Ontario International Airport and Phoenix, Ariz. on Nov. 1.

Airline officials received Federal Aviation Administration approval of the new flights, two arrivals and two departures daily from OIA, late last week, according to Director of Public Communication Mark Peterson.

Peterson said the one-way fare will be \$60, about 40 percent less than the \$106 other airlines charge between those two

destinations. He said AirCal will also have a discount fare of \$36 available.

Flights will leave Ontario at 10:05 a.m. and 1:35 p.m. each day and will arrive from Phoenix at 12:35 p.m.

and 6 p.m., Peterson said.

He said AirCal's 119-seat Boeing 737s and DC-9 Super 80 aircraft with 160-seat capacity will be used on the flights.

Formerly Air California,

the airline was previously confined to the state. Now, however, AirCal will have five out-of-state destinations from Ontario: Phoenix, Las Vegas, Reno, Seattle and Portland.

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1977 DODGE ROYAL Monaco <small>4 door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic trans., air cond., power steering, tilt steering wheel, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, white wall tires, AM radio, vinyl roof, body side mouldings, split power seats. Lic. 931YDW.</small>	\$2695	
1978 CHEV. 1/4 Ton Pickup <small>1/4 Ton Pickup, V8 engine, 4 speed trans., power steering, power brakes, radio. Lic. 1P16765.</small>	\$4995	
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Teacher takes religious holidays off; spurs clash

By JIM MARKEN
Staff Writer

A dispute has arisen in the Cucamonga School District over the use of "personal-leave" days for religious purposes.

Janice Lasko, a second-grade teacher at Los Amigos School, was told by district officials she could not receive pay for taking days off on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

District officials maintain they are staying within the bounds of a 1977 court decision which also involved the district that prohibits them from paying an employee for days taken off for religious purposes.

Lasko was told she could, according to district policy, take one day off "with no questions asked," but she decided to submit a request for religious purposes anyway.

There was also discussion, teacher representatives said, of putting in for sick leave to cover the three days of Jewish celebration.

"I couldn't lie," Lasko said. "This is a very special holiday for me."

"She insisted on stating the reason (for the personal necessity day)," said Superintendent Robert Velasquez, who refused the request. "And that invalidated her request."

Velasquez said state law prohibits

him from allowing days off for such purposes.

"The law is there. If I granted that leave, I would be going against that," he said.

"This is a bad situation. I'm not against anyone celebrating a holiday. It's not the district, it's the state and the federal government," Velasquez said. California Teachers Association officials are "beating a dead horse" by making an issue out of the refusal, but a spokesman for the organization claimed that other districts are granting paid leave for religious purposes.

"They don't know how far out of step with the rest of the world they (district officials) are on this," said one teacher spokesman who asked not to be identified. "There are Jewish teachers all over the place who routinely take personal leave for religious holidays."

'Flu Friday'

Shots to be given in county immunization drive

Friday will be "Flu Friday" in San Bernardino County.

That's when the Department of Health will sponsor a one-day, county-wide immunization program that includes two West End sites and another in Fontana.

Annual flu shots will be given to those individuals with a high risk of developing serious complications from the flu.

This includes persons 55 years and older and those any age older than 3 with chronic illnesses such as cardiac, pulmonary, renal or metabolic disease. Serious complications that can result from the flu are most notably bacterial pneumonia, severe disease or even death. Such complications can be avoided by getting an annual flu shot, a Health Department spokesman said.

The flu season usually runs from November through

January, but the shots are given earlier to ensure that those immunized will develop the necessary resistance before that season begins.

The flu vaccine this year will provide protection against A/Brazil, A/Bangkok and B/Singapore flu viruses.

Although this vaccine provides protection against the same flu viruses as last year's, health officials note it is a stronger vaccine.

Flu shots, costing \$2 each, can be obtained Friday at the following area locations:

- Ontario Health Center, 325 E. C St., Ontario, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.
- Chino Health Center, 13260 Central Ave., Chino, from 9 a.m. until noon.
- Steelworkers' Old Timers Association, 17696 Foothill Blvd., Fontana, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Thinking of taking a class?

Badminton

The West End YMCA is offering a badminton class for women on Wednesday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. This class will teach beginners the fundamentals of the game, and also give those who know the game a chance to play with a group.

There is a fee charged for this class.

Call 986-5847 for more information. The Y is located at 215 West "C" Street, Ontario, and registration is now being taken.

Kundalini yoga

The West End YMCA, 215 West "C" Street, Ontario, will offer a Kundalini Yoga class. This class will offer dynamic and complete exercise, practically suited to everyone from the housewife to the professional athlete.

This class will meet every Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Y.

For more information, call 986-5847.

CPR training

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation, C.P.R., is a very effective means of life saving requiring no equipment. Co-sponsored by Ontario Community Hospital, three free classes will be offered by the Upland Recreation Department to interested teens and adults. Class teaches the participant C.P.R. rescue technique and clearing obstructed air way.

Students will be certified upon satisfactory completion of the class.

C.P.R. will be held at the Upland Community Center on Monday, October 12, 6-10 p.m., Wednesday, October 21, 6-10 p.m. and Thursday November 12, 6-10 p.m.

Interested participants must pre-register at the Upland Recreation Office, 123 East "D" St., Upland. For more information, call 986-0994.

Ontario recreation

Ontario Recreation is sponsoring some new fall classes at the Civic Center Multi - Purpose Building, 225 E. B St., Phone 988-9841.

FUTURE WOMEN, will meet on Wednesday evening from 7-10 p.m., beginning on September 23. This class is designed to help women enhance their potential for greater success. Learn how to manage time effectively, set realistic goals, make decisions, and have better communication skills.

PERSONAL STYLE & COLOR, will meet on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m., beginning on October 13. Learn what colors are best for you. What style clothing you should wear. Learn the latest make-up techniques.

LIFE CHANGES FOR WOMEN, will be meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. beginning September 29. Learn and discuss the different phases of life women go through. Learn how to cope and make our life work for us.

Other classes that are available are Ballroom Dance on Wednesday afternoons 2-4 p.m. Knitting & Crocheting on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Bridge classes are starting with two beginners classes on Mondays, 1-4 p.m. Intermediate class on Friday from 7-9 p.m. Dancercise will be meeting on Monday and Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. Christmas Crafts will be on Thursday, October 15, at 3:30 p.m.

For registration and more information please call the Multi - Purpose Center at 988-0941 or the Recreation Office at 986-1151, extension 708.

Ralphs Double Coupon Savings

Double Coupon

Present this coupon along with any one Manufacturers "cents off" coupon and get double the savings when you purchase the item. Not to include "retailer," "free" or "grocery purchase" coupons or exceed the value of the item. Excludes liquor, tobacco and fluid milk products.

Limit One Item Per Manufacturers' Coupon and Limit 4 Double Coupons Per Customer
Coupon Effective Oct. 15 thru Oct. 21, 1981

Double Coupon

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Limit One Item Per Manufacturers' Coupon and Limit 4 Double Coupons Per Customer
Coupon Effective Oct. 15 thru Oct. 21, 1981

Frozen Northern Halibut Steak per lb. save 2.70 per lb. 2.29	Frozen Patti-Jean Cornish Game Hens per lb. save .40 per lb. .99	U.S. #1 Russet Potatoes 10 lb. cello bag save .50 .89	Assorted Varieties Western Hearth Bread 1 1/2 lb. Loaf save .28 .79	12 ounce Cans RC Cola save 1.00 6 1.49 pack
USDA Choice Beef Round Boneless London Broil per lb. save .70 per lb. 1.99	Colby Longhorn or Bordens Sharp Cheddar 8 oz. pkg. save .40 1.19	12 oz. cans Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light, Mountain Dew or Pepsi Cola 6 pack save .50 1.99	Ralphs Crumb Donuts pkg. of 8 save .30 .79	Libby's Tomato Juice 46 oz. can save .20 .65
Ralphs Save .25 with coupon #464 25 OFF Any Spice Island Spice Limit 1 Item Per Coupon. 1 Coupon Per Customer. Valid Oct. 15 thru Oct. 21, 1981	FEATURE OF THE WEEK Sculptura Stoneware Dinnerware Salad Plate each super savings .49 plus tax with each \$5 purchase	Ralphs Old Fashioned Ice Cream 1/2 gal. ctn. super savings 1.49	Ralphs-Natural Monterey Jack per lb. super savings 2.59	Antiseptic Listerine Mouthwash 32 oz. btl. save .80 1.99

Prices effective Oct. 15 thru Oct. 21, 1981

You're doing your share ...

Ralphs

we're doing ours.

Savings relate to previous week's Ralphs price, or last date prior to initial price reduction exclusive of advertised or promotional prices.

Advertised items in this ad are the same price or lower in all stores where available. Prices other than advertised prices may vary depending upon local competition, cost factors or geographic location.

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Felony cases judged in West Valley courts

Many felony cases were recently judged in West Valley Superior Court. In some cases, charges have been affected by plea agreements between defendant and prosecutor.

Defendants' names, addresses, charges and the dispositions of their cases are compiled by the district attorney's office. The cases and their dispositions include:

— Charles M. Thomas, 37, 1360 N. Virginia, Apt. B, Ontario. Charged with possession of controlled substance for sale. Plead guilty as charged. Sentenced to 60 days in county jail. Sentence withheld. Placed on three years formal probation, fined \$416. Judge Kenneth Ziebarth.

— Penelope Bentley, 29, 1360 N. Virginia, Apt. B, Ontario. Charged with possession of controlled substance for sale. Plead guilty as charged. Sentenced to 60 days in county jail. Thirty days stayed, sentence withheld. Placed on three years formal probation, fined \$416. Judge Ziebarth.

— Joseph John Hayes, 17, 10370 Amherst, Apt. A, Montclair. Charged with murder. Plead guilty as charged. Committed to the California Youth Authority with 611 days credit for time served. Judge Ziebarth.

— Rosa Cervantez Orozco, 47, 5080 B St., Chino. Charged with conspiracy to sell heroin. Plead guilty to offering to sell a narcotic. Sentenced to three years state prison. Sentence suspended. Placed on three years formal probation. Ordered to serve one year in county jail. Stayed until February. Judge Clifton Allen.

— Albert Charles Stiano, age unknown, California Institution for Men, Chino. Charged with escaping from state prison. Plead guilty as charged. Sentenced to an additional 16 months in state prison. Judge William Pitt Hyde.

— Anthony Kevans Kelley, 22, 1621 N. Wilson, Upland. Charged with burglary. Plead guilty to misdemeanor attempted burglary. Sentenced to 60 days in county jail, stayed until December. Placed on two years formal probation. Fined \$525. Judge Hyde.

— Wayne Merle Brymer, 30, 1430 Hope, Ontario. Charged with lewd and lascivious act upon a child younger than 14. Plead guilty to oral copulation. Sentenced to two years in state prison. Judge Ziebarth.

— Steve Baca Jr., 20, California Youth Training School, Chino. Charged with battery on a peace officer. Plead guilty as charged. Sentenced to 16 months in state prison less 57 days credit for time served. Judge Ziebarth.

— Sandra Jean Ashley, 26, 1105 W. 138th St., Compton. Charged with bringing narcotics into state prison. Plead guilty as charged. Placed on two years summary probation, fined \$500 and ordered to serve 200 hours of unpaid community service. Judge Ziebarth.

— Dana Kevin Kirk, 24, 4582 Canoga, Apt. C, Montclair. Charged with selling narcotics. Plead guilty to possession of a controlled substance. Sentenced to 60 days in county jail, 30 days to be served on weekends. Placed on three years formal probation, ordered to serve 100 hours of unpaid community service. Judge Ziebarth.

— Daniel Glenn Geroux, 29, 10224 Columbine, Montclair. Charged with selling narcotics. Plead guilty to possession of a controlled substance. Sentenced to 30

days in county jail to be served on weekends. Placed on three years formal probation. Ordered to serve 100 hours of unpaid community service. Judge Ziebarth.

— Neal Leslie Ashley, 23, 4613 Canoga, Apt. K, Montclair. Charged with selling narcotics. Plead guilty to possession of a controlled substance. Sentenced to 60 days in county jail, 30 days to be served on weekends. Placed on three years formal probation. Ordered to serve 100 hours of unpaid community service. Judge Ziebarth.

— Kelly Gene Saunders, 20, 1335 W. Second St., Pomona. Charged with burglary. Plead guilty as charged. Committed to California Youth Authority with credit for 60 days time served. Judge Ziebarth.

— Michael Eugene Kraft, 24, 3795 Whirlaway, Chino. Charged with lewd and lascivious act upon a child younger than 14. Plead guilty as charged. Sentenced to 90 days in county jail. Placed on three years formal probation. Fined \$644. Judge Ziebarth.

— Charles Alexander

Hammond, 64, 1928 Abbe Way, Upland. Charged with two counts of lewd and lascivious act upon child younger than 14. Plead guilty to one count. Sentenced to 270 days in county jail less credit for 100 days time served. Sentenced stayed pending progress report. Placed on five years formal probation. Judge Ziebarth.

— Eddie Payan, 22, Patton State Hospital. Charged with two counts of burglary and grand theft. Plead guilty to grand theft. Placed on three years summary

probation. Judge Ziebarth.

— Bruce Al Barner, 29, 1855 E. Riverside Drive, Ontario. Charged with burglary. Plead guilty as charged. Sentenced to two years in state prison less credit for 72 days time served. Judge Philip Schaefer.

— Gilbert Martinez Ybarra, 35, 8124 San Bernardino Road, Rancho Cucamonga. Charged with selling narcotics and two counts of pandering. Plead guilty to selling narcotics. Sentenced to 180 days in county jail, placed on two years

formal probation and ordered to pay \$110 restitution. Judge Fenton Jones.

— Larry P. Bradford, 28,

3855 New Haven, Riverside. Charged with assault with intent to commit rape. Plead guilty to false imprisonment. Sentenced to 21 days in county jail, placed on three years formal probation and fined \$455. Judge Ziebarth.

Upland News; Rancho Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune

DRAPER MORTUARY

986-1131

811 NORTH MOUNTAIN AVE.
ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA

ESTABLISHED 1898

NEWMAN E. DRAPER, pres.

Get Extra H.E.L.P. with Albertsons

DOUBLE COUPONS

Albertsons Double Coupon

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings from Albertsons. Not to include "retailer", "free", "Cigarette", coupons or "manufacturers" mail in refund checks" or exceed the value of the item.

Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 2 double coupons per customer. Coupon good at Albertsons Oct. 15 thru Oct. 21, 1981.

Albertsons Double Coupon

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Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 2 double coupons per customer. Coupon good at Albertsons Oct. 15 thru Oct. 21, 1981.

Boneless Round Steak

Save 51%
Lb. **\$1.78**

Young Turkeys

Save 30%
10-23 Lb. Average Lb. **.69**

Folgers Coffee

Save 31%
Limit 2
16-Oz. **\$1.98**

C & H Cane Sugar

Save 20%
Limit 2
5 Lb. Bag **\$1.39**

Top Sirloin Steak

Save 56%
Lb. **\$2.38**

Large AA Eggs

Save 14%
Doz. **.85**

Marina Tissue

Save 28%
Limit 4
24-Pack **.88**

Crisco Salad Oil

Save 30%
Limit 2
24-Oz. **.98**

Rump Roast

Save 51%
Lb. **\$1.98**

Gala Towels

Save 24%
100-Ct. **.59**

Ocean Spray Juice

Save 25%
48-Oz. **\$1.59**

Albertsons Cracked Wheat Bread

Save 20%
24-Oz. **.75**

Natural Cheese

Save 31%
9-Oz. **1.38**

Smirnoff Vodka

Save 20%
1.75-Ltr. **\$9.98**

Gino's Box Pizza

Save 20%
12-Oz. 5-in. **\$1.49**

Russet Potatoes

Save 10%
20 Lb. Bag **\$1.69**

MEAT-DELI

Alps 10-Oz. **\$1.99**

Sliced Swiss Cheese 8-Oz. **\$1.79**

Meat or Beef Bell Park Franks 18-Oz. **.88**

Janet Lee Assorted Lunch Meat 9-Oz. **\$1.29**

Butt Portion 11.99 Lb. **\$1.29**

Kruso Hams Shank Portion Lb. **.99**

GROCERIES

Knudsen 10-Oz. **.99**

Cottage Cheese 16-Oz. **.45**

Assorted Flavors 8-Oz. **.45**

Dannon Yogurt 8-Oz. **.79**

Minute Maid 8-Oz. **.79**

Chilled Orange Juice 64-Oz. **.99**

General Mills 8-Oz. **.68**

Weight Watchers 8-Oz. **.68**

Margarine 5/8-Oz. Cups **.99**

Regular or Diet 8-Oz. **.99**

Pepsi Cola 12-Oz. Cans **.79**

Roma 12-Oz. Cans **.79**

Roma 12-Oz. Cans **.79**

Orange Juice 12-Oz. **.89**

WINES & LIQUOR

Save 57% Case \$7.95 • From \$11.99

Lite Beer 12-Pack 12-Oz. Cans **\$3.99**

Blended • Save \$1.50 • Case \$59.94

Kessler Whiskey 1.75-Ltr. **\$9.99**

Cabernet Sauvignon, Chateau Blanc or French Chateau • Save .49 • Case \$14.94

Colony Varietal Wines 1.5-Ltr. **\$2.49**

Save \$1.00 • Case \$119.70

Cutty Sark Scotch 750-ml. **\$9.98**

Save .50 • Case \$7.90

Tuborg Beer 12-Oz. 516s. **\$1.99**

Hearty Burgundy, Chateau Blanc, Case Pink Chateau, Rhine or Red Rose Premium 3-Ltr. **\$3.99**

NON-FOOD SAVINGS

Toothpaste • Includes 14 Oz. Label **.99**

Aqua-Fresh 4.5-Oz. **.99**

Normal, Dry, X-Dry or Oil Shampoo or Conditioner **\$1.78**

Revlon Flex Balsam 16-Oz. **\$1.78**

HOT BAKERY

These items available only in stores with a Hot In-Store Bakery

Save .37 • Glazed or Sugar **\$1.98**

Raised Donuts Doz. **\$1.98**

Save .60

Pumpkin Pie **\$1.98**

2-Layer • Save .30

Walnut Fudge Cake **\$3.99**

DELI SHOPPE

These items available only in stores with a Service Deli Shoppe

Riches All White Meat • Save \$1.00 Lb. **\$2.98**

Turkey Roast Lb. **\$1.98**

Riches White & Dark Meat • Save \$1.00 Lb. **\$1.98**

Turkey Roll Lb. **\$2.98**

Riches • Save .80 Lb. **\$2.98**

Turkey Pastrami Lb. **\$2.98**

FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh Tender Spinach 3 For **\$1.98**

Crisp, Tender Clip-Top Carrots 5 Lb. **\$1.98**

Fresh Bartlett Pears 4 Lb. **\$1.98**

DeVILLE CAPRI STONEWARE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

DINNER PLATE **.58**

With Every \$5 Purchase • Reg. \$3.49

CLASSIFIED LOST & FOUND

Helps reunite lost pets with their owners. If you find a lost animal, PLEASE call 988-5541 or 989-5551. We will run a FOUND AD for you FREE for 3 days in our FOUND COLUMN to help you locate the owner.

We're Here to help!

COUPON

Buy 1, Get 1 FREE

10 2-Pk. Eye Saving T-Bulbs • 60, 75 or 100 Watt Westinghouse Light Bulbs Reg. \$1.75 Low Price

No Limit Good At Albertsons Oct. 15-21, 1981

Albertsons

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AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Upland News/Rancho Cucamonga Times/Montclair Tribune

Birth report

CASEY - A son, Bryce Edward, born Sept. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Casey, 2444 Valle Vista, Chino.

FAWCETT - A daughter, Stacy Elaine, born Sept. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fawcett, 2516 Sandpiper, Ontario.

CAGNEY - A daughter, Jamie Lee, born Sept. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cagney, 845 Bowen St., Cucamonga.

ARAGON - A daughter, Amanda Rae, born Sept. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Aragon, 1602 Fairfield Court, Ontario.

NEWMAN - A son, Jeremy Nathan, born Sept. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Newman, 6581 Morocco St., Alta Loma.

MANRIQUEZ - A daughter, Saleen-Ana, born Sept. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Jose-Manriquez, 1355 Marsh, Chino.

RODRIGUEZ - A daughter, Celeste, born Sept. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Rodriguez, 949 E. State St., Ontario.

WEISS - A daughter, Jennifer Alexis, born Sept. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Derry Weiss, 720 E. F St., Ontario.

LAWING - A daughter, Arika Lynn, born Sept. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lawing, 10350 Baseline, Alta Loma.

RUFFALO - A daughter, Melissa Anne, born Sept. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ruffalo, 2442 Marigold Place, Ontario.

SCOTT - A son, Christopher Brian, born Sept. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott, 3990 Pradera, Montclair.

SIMMONS - A son, Adam Jordan, born Sept. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simmons, 623 Zenia Court, Ontario.

HOBBES - A son, Ryan David, born Sept. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. David Hobbs, 1851 N. 11th Ave., Ontario.

CAMACHO - A son, Edward Ramon, born Sept. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Camacho, 1516 N. Lassen Ave., Ontario.

PAGE - A daughter, Karen Elizabeth, born Sept. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Page, 9631 Golden St., Alta Loma.

SOLIS - A son, Manuel Jesus, born Sept. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Solis, 805 S. Campus Ave., Ontario.

CROMWELL - A son, Spencer Maurice, born Sept. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cromwell, 4024 Hickory, Chino Hills.

LEGNER - A son, John Melinas, born Sept. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Legner, 1431 W. J St., Ontario.

CALDWELL - A son, Kelly Howard, born Sept. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Caldwell, 1346 Virginia, Ontario.

BLISS - A son, Joshua Arles, born Sept. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bliss, 920 Mills Ave., Montclair.

BLAUSEY - A daughter, Denel Renee, born Sept. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Blausey, 1222 W. J St., Ontario.

RANGEL - A son, David Michael, born Sept. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rangel, 643 E. 11th St., Upland.

DI GIOIA - A daughter, Antoinette Vanessa, born Sept. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Keith De Gioia, 14950 Ashwood, Chino.

ZUBIA - A daughter, Valerie Renee, born Sept. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zubia, 838 Jacaranda, Ontario.

KENDALL - A daughter, Valerie Renee, born Sept. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kendall, 8539 Calaveras Ave., Cucamonga.

CONWAY - A son, Jonathan Daniel, born Sept. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Conway, 2659 Plainfield Drive, Ontario.

CHOCK - A daughter, Tanya Leane, born Sept. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Chock, 13325 San Pedro Place, Chino.

COTE - A daughter, Cecilia Eliane, born Sept. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cote, 4400 Holt, Montclair.

MURDOCK - A daughter, Wendy Lee, born Sept. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Murdock, 15450 Country Club Drive, Chino.

SCOTT - A son, Kenneth Todd, born Sept. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Scott Jr., 641 W. Mainland, Ontario.

ALLEN - A son, Timothy Andrew, born Sept. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen, 4552 Denver St., Montclair.

COOPER - A son, David Matthew, born Sept. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cooper, 12278 Maxon Lane, Chino.

HARTMAN - A son, Andrew James, born Sept. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartman, 2026 Caroline Drive, Ontario.

GONZALEZ - A daughter, Stephanie Michelle, born Sept. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. William Gonzalez, 4672 Canoga, Montclair.

ORTIZ - A daughter, Linda Ester, born Sept. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Guiberto Ortiz, 94 Fuchsia, Ontario.

FARRIS - A daughter, Regina Maria, born Sept. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Farris, 4104 Valle Vista Drive, Chino.

SANCHEZ - A daughter, Myra Denise, born Sept. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanchez, 13057 Third St., Chino.

VALDEZ - A son, Cesar Antonio, born Sept. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Valdez Jr., 5586 Locust St., Chino.

CLOTTA - A son, Jeffrey Scott, born Sept. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Clotta, 4220 Kingsley, Montclair.

SMITH - A son, Shawn Christopher Lee, born Sept. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, 4770 Bandera, Montclair.

LAW - A daughter, Heather Anne, born Sept. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Law, 12011 Norwick, Eltward.

CANDELLARIA - A daughter, Sherry Kaylin, born Sept. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Candellaria, 9768 Amhurst, Montclair.

VANSANT - A son, David Charles, born Sept. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. David Vansant, 1518 Elderberry Court, Ontario.

BLICKENSTAFF - A son, Shaun Wesley, born Sept. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blickenstaff, 4613 Canoga, Montclair.

CASTILLO - A daughter, Miranda Jean, born Sept. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Castillo, 4613 Canoga, Montclair.

TIMMINS - A son, Steven Milton, born Sept. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Timmins, 830 W. 23rd St., Upland.

WALDMAN - A daughter, Kimberly Joy, born Sept. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Waldman, 12534 Orange Ave., Chino.

PEST - A son, Kevin Thomas, born Sept. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Best Jr., 1352 Branding Iron, Chino.

TEINH - A son, Cuong Puh, born Sept. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Hahn Teinh, 2608 S. Laurel Ave., Ontario.

TUCHSCHERER - A son, Dominick J., born Sept. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Tuchscherer, 8346 Turner Ave., Rancho Cucamonga.

JIMENEZ - A son, David Martin, born Sept. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. David Jimenez, 5991 Riverside Drive, Chino.

RINES - A son, Aaron Lee, born Sept. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. William Hines, 1719 Fairfield Court, Ontario.

MARTINEZ - A daughter, Teri Jeanne, born Sept. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. William Martinez, 748 W. Ralston, Ontario.

CHAVEZ - A daughter, Natalie Rachel, born Sept. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chavez, 436 La Roca Court, Ontario.

SALDANA - A son, Alfredo Manuel, born Sept. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Saldana, 133 E. De Anza Circle, Ontario.

WHITE - A son, Micah James, born Sept. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. James White, 1109 E. State St., Ontario.

BURKE - A son, Robert Joseph, born Sept. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burke, 109 W. Ninth St., Upland.

HOUGHTON - A daughter, Crysthelle Monique, born Sept. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Houghton Jr., 927 E. H St., Ontario.

LEININGER - A daughter, Brandy Lynn, born Sept. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Leininger, 2247 S. Taylor Place, Ontario.

POUNDS - A son, Michael James, born Sept. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pounds, 960 Springfield, Upland.

KEELER - A son, Joshua Blaine, born Sept. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Kirk H. Keeler, 448 N. Cucamonga Ave., Ontario.

BUTLER - A son, Todd Andrew, born Sept. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Butler, 6112 Layton St., Alta Loma.

MC GINNIS - A son, Michael George Jr., born Sept. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. McGinnis, 1778 O'Malley Ave., Upland.

BROADHURST - A son, Brian Lee, born Sept. 28 to Sharon A. Broadhurst, 4522 Rudisill Ave., Montclair.

HODGSON - A son, Brian Frederick, born Sept. 29 to Penny A. Hodgson, 1776 Malaga Drive, Fontana.

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California to boom as economy dips elsewhere

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

Dear Miss-Mrs.-Mr. Californian: In case you're not aware of it, you're in the right place at the right time. Still another economic study indicates it: The California economy will boom in the 1980s — despite gnawing negatives such as very high housing prices.

This study is a little different from some of the others. This one was done by researchers who were bullish back in 1977 when most others were bearish about California's economic future. The latest study is essentially an update of earlier 1977 and 1979 studies.

The study is authored by Palo Alto's Center for Continuing Study of the California Economy, and in essence it concludes that by the end of the decade, California will have added almost 2.5 million new jobs; will have continued to attract in-migrants to fill a substantial percentage of those jobs and, believe it or not, will have experienced "a substantial housing boom based on the location of new jobs in California," said Stephen Levy, an economist at the center.

"The huge difference between housing prices in

California and elsewhere in the nation will narrow during the decade," said Robert K. Arnold, director of the center, in an interview, but he conceded that the gap won't close by much. "If we were to tack up houses willy-nilly as we did in prior decades, the gap could close by even more," Arnold said.

He also said that the success of the California economy really can't be attributed to the positive supply-side effect of Proposition 13 — at least as far as his data indicate.

"The big drive comes from the high technology base. People and companies aren't coming here because of Proposition 13's tax changes, at least as far as we can tell. They're coming here because we're so well-situated economically — we're in the businesses where the growth is," he said. "We see neither stimulus nor deterrent from Proposition 13 — we really didn't try to measure its effect."

According to the report, the state will add almost 140,000 jobs by 1990 in computers, electronic components, communications equipment, instruments and the like. And that doesn't include the emerging technologies such

as genetic engineering and solar technology, in which California represents the leading edge.

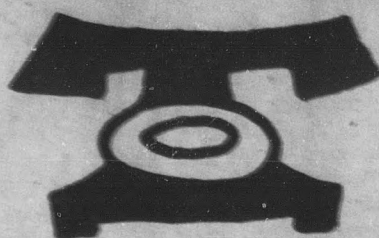
The study also did not attempt to pinpoint the gains from the larger defense budget — even though Arnold believes they probably will be significant. In today's heated controversy about defense spending, he decided that the effect just couldn't be quantified.

The report shows that California has a large and growing share of many important markets. Most importantly, with 10 percent of the U.S. population, California has 19.4 percent of the high technology manufacturing activity in the United States.

And there has been — and will continue to be — growth in areas not generally associated with California, such as apparel, furniture, chemicals, publishing and machinery. Such growth represents California producing such goods itself rather than importing from other areas of the country. The trend will accelerate — at the same time that aerospace jobs will stabilize. "The precipitous aerospace declines of the 1960s and 1970s won't recur," said Arnold.

By 1990, California will have added 2.7 million new

households, and almost one-fifth of all state families will have real (inflation-adjusted) incomes of more than \$50,000. And almost half will be making real incomes above \$30,000. Real per capita personal income will grow from 1980's \$10,754 to between \$12,355 and \$13,968 in 1990 in the state.



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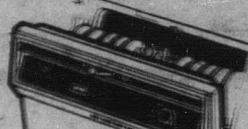
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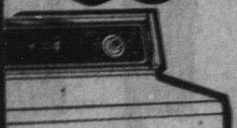
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Be prepared for changes on next trip to Mexico

By PHILIP SOUSA
Copley News Service
MEXICO CITY — Progress has always required a measure of adjustment. And these days that certainly applies to an outsider's perception of this great nation which now ranks as one of the world's most progressive developing countries.

Recently discovered oil reserves as vast — and possibly larger — than those of Saudi Arabia have changed Mexico's image and clout overnight. They have also unleashed an ongoing impact on the economy. This sudden wealth, local and foreign economists agree, gets a major share of the blame for the "inflationary spiral" currently bedeviling both residents and their guests from abroad.

There are still ways, however, to trim costs while vacationing in Mexico.

Vignettes collected during a two-week visit may shed some light on today's Mexican scene.

Acapulco. In the midst of a \$300 million face-lifting, Costera Aleman, the seaside boulevard named after Miguel Aleman, the nation's legendary former president and present head of the National Tourist Council, appears the victim of heavy bombing. But it's all part of the government's request to refurbish Mexico's premier resort. New hotels are abuilding, old ones being spruced up. The scenery remains spectacular. Power lines are being buried underground. The bay shines cleaner than it has in decades.

It's summer now, the so-called off-season. But at Denny's a grilled ham and cheese sandwich with a cup of coffee goes for \$5. At the lobby bar in the handsome Condesa del Mar Hotel it's \$3.50 for a small draft beer. At the nearby thatched-roofed Beto's restaurant, lunch for two — no appetizer, one course per person, two draft beers and a soft drink — adds up to \$30, but the place has atmosphere and it's on the beach.

Across the street from the caramel sands, though, it's \$3.50 for a hamburger and \$4 for juice, eggs and coffee at the El Nopal coffee shop.

The excellent but loud sounds of a discotheque next door make sleep difficult for a guest at the pleasant Fiesta Tortuga Hotel. But room rates at around \$40 make the cacophonous interlude somewhat bearable.

Palenque. Hard by Mexico's border with Guatemala in the state of Chiapas. Oldest of the classic Mayan ruins in the region. Because of their jungle setting, complexity and good repair, Palenque's treasures form one of the country's most dramatic sights. Almost hidden in the thick foliage about eight miles away, the La Canada restaurant treats a group of European and American visitors to some of the area's delectable cuisine and renditions from a five-man marimba ensemble. Recipes and songs from the past, explains the very attentive waiter — bartender. But some of the prices in the tiny town of Palenque belong decidedly to the present: 50 cents for a cup of coffee, \$1 for a pack of Marlboros made in Mexico.

Villahermosa. Capital of the state of Tabasco, a former market town in the throes of coping with its new role as the hub for the bustling and booming oil industry. Motel prices appear to remain attractive: singles about \$40, doubles \$45. But other services and goods are costly. At the Villahermosa Viva Hotel: dry-cleaning a pair of trousers runs over \$2, a cocktail dress \$4.50, American breakfast \$6 and domestic beer at the bar sells for \$1.50.

Cuachalate Beach on Ixtapa Island. A tiny speck of sand, rocks, trees and pelicans within sight of Ixtapa, one of the newest of the country's more than 30 officially designated major tourism centers.

The site was picked by a government computer, based on data that experts took years to

gather and feed into it. Local commercial fishermen, most of whom belong to a cooperative that also owns the Cuachalate Restaurant on the island, revel in the serenity of their sparsely inhabited region.

Several of them chat with a visitor over \$2.50 platters of oysters washed down with \$1 bottles of beer. A sea crowded with fish and the gentle pace of their lives in the small twin towns of Ixtapa and Zihuatanejo, they agree, cannot be topped. But winds of change are blowing, one of them notes, perhaps a little, no? Si. Six hotels with a total of 1,458 rooms have opened on the mainland on Ixtapa Beach since 1975, three others are scheduled to open this year, two more in 1982, a 72-unit condo is nearing completion while another 220 units will be ready late next year. Further, this last May, the 30-year-old Club Med welcomed the first guests to its new 375-room facility on Queta Beach, just north of Ixtapa.

Mexico City. The 30-minute jet hop from Zihuatanejo seems too short. The senses labor in high gear attempting to adjust from the sights, sounds and smells of the uncrowded and still sleepy town on the Pacific to those of the capital.

The place sprawls as no other capital in history ever has. Upward of 10 million people live here now. A fact as real as inflation. But, again, there's hope, hope fueled by ongoing expansion of the subway system to relieve the mammoth traffic congestion, the adoption of a revolutionary plan that calls for the division of the megalopolis into several self-contained mini-cities.

Though handling its new oil riches has confronted Mexico with a host of challenges as complex and dramatic as the Aztec relics utility workers and archaeologists frequently unearth in the heart of the capital,

the country's matchless wealth of historic wonders and natural delights retain their powerful

magnet. Also unchanged is the innate dignity and graciousness with which most Mexicans have long

impressed their foreign guests. Paradise is not lost. It just costs a little more now.

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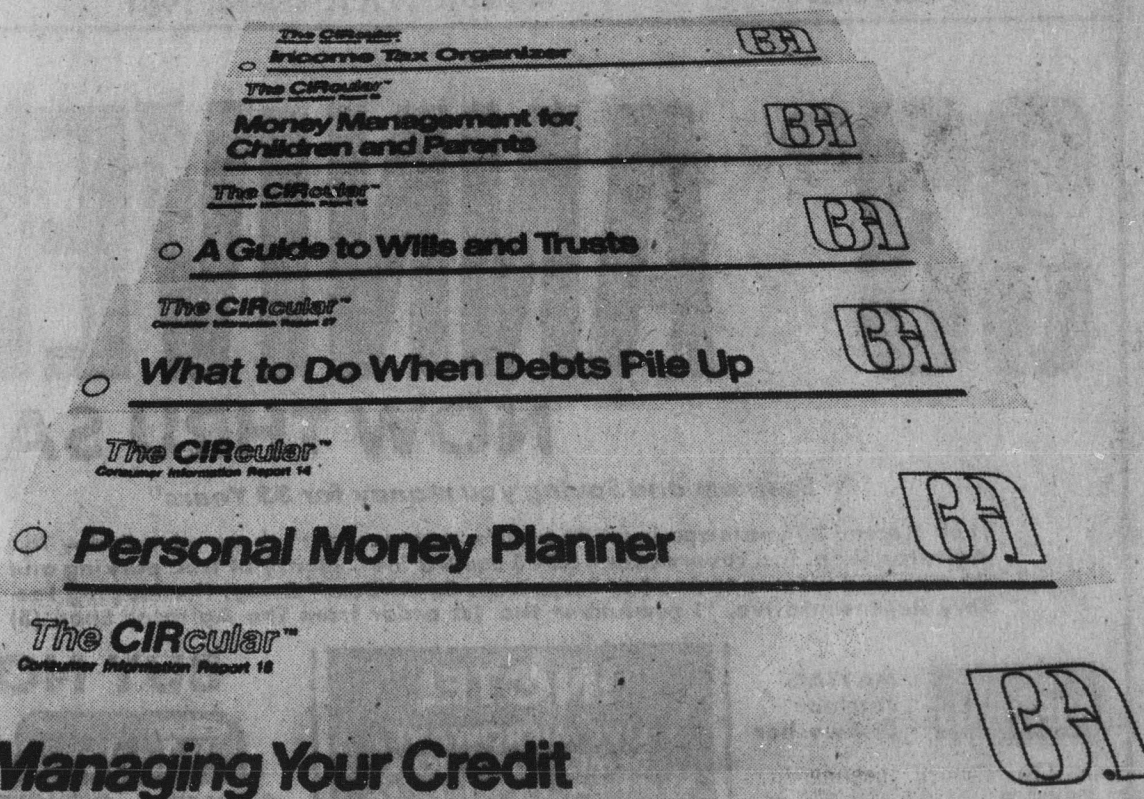
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Children's theater group invited to perform in Los Angeles area

By MARGE GROSS
Staff Writer

The Charmed Circle Theatre Company, a local children's theater group, has been invited to perform for the Los Angeles Junior Programs by making appearances in six communities with the play, "The Emperor's New Clothes."

Jim Gardner and Isabel Reade,

directors and producers of The Charmed Circle, reported they were asked to audition and were enthusiastically invited to participate.

"They were excited about us," Reade said. "It is difficult to find a full scale children's theater group like ours."

The Los Angeles Junior Programs was initiated some 15 years ago when the wife of the new chancellor

at UCLA was "appalled at the lack of children's theaters in Southern California."

Mrs. Raymond B. Allen, the chancellor's wife, set about gathering up 17 women to help form the Junior Programs plan. They scouted around to find plays and other entertainment for children and thus launched the Junior Programs.

The children's productions chosen at the auditions are then booked to appear in the various areas where Junior Programs have chapters.

"Frankly, we had never heard of Junior Programs," Gardner said. "Someone from the Citrus Chapter saw our show of 'The Emperor's New Clothes' and said we should audition. We were writing the script for the next production and didn't do anything about it... but they came and dug us out and wouldn't take 'no' for an answer."

"The Emperor's New Clothes" was second in auditioning in the La Mirada Civic Theater. There were many others to audition, Gardner explained, and not all were necessarily plays. There were puppets and other forms of entertainment.

"Not knowing if they had been accepted to the Junior Programs, the troupe came back to the West End as there was much work to be done on the forthcoming production."

"Two months later we were notified by the Junior Programs that we were accepted... and everyone wanted to open their season with us," Reade said.

Gardner attributes the particular interest in "The Emperor's New Clothes" because it follows the Kabuki theater style of Japan.

Gardner did extensive research on the art of Kabuki theater, makeup, costuming and scenery before

casting the play.

He had adapted the Hans Christian Andersen's book, "The Emperor's New Clothes," into a play. He went to a Kabuki workshop led by Leonard Prono of Claremont Colleges who is a recognized expert on Kabuki theater. "Of course, we modified the movements to a great extent," Gardner said.

Kabuki actors, Gardner explained, attempt to communicate directly with their audiences... talk to them, attempt to involve them emotionally in the play or with their character. This works well with The Charmed Circle Theatre Company as this is a prime objective with the plays directed by Gardner or Reade in the Upland Elementary School auditorium.

This communication with the audience will be difficult in some places on their Junior Programs tour, Gardner said, because many of the places do not lend to actor-audience communication.

The bookings for "The Emperor's New Clothes" are as follows: Oct. 17, Lakewood Senior High School; Oct. 18, Culver City Hall School; Nov. 7, Citrus College auditorium; Nov. 14, Compton Community College; Nov. 29, Royce Hall, UCLA; Feb. 6, Lincoln Junior High School, Santa Monica; and Feb. 7, La Mirada Civic Theater.

The cast includes Keith Mills, Eleanor Schulze, Ernest Grindle, Richenda Averill, Gardner, Virginia Shannon, Pat Culbertson and Sandy Hanna. The kurombo (on-stage stage crew), are Karen Tieman, Holly Blummer, Gill Shannon, Justyne Averill, Ann Gatlin and Garrett Keller.

Reade is the director, and Gardner designed the costumes, makeup and wigs.

For their efforts of packing the



Staff photos by Tom Tondoe

Virginia Shannon, left, and Eleanor Schulze are rehearsing a scene from "The Emperor's New Clothes," the Charmed Circle Theatre Company's production, which will go on the Los Angeles Junior Programs circuit starting Oct. 17. The play was given in Upland this past season by the children's theater group, and Jim Gardner and Isabel Reade, producers, were asked to enter the Junior Programs auditions. They were selected and the play will be seen by youngsters in seven areas in Los Angeles County.

play to the seven engagements, the Junior Programs give the group funds for expenses and insurances.

Next season, Gardner and Reade will stage "Aladdin" for the shows in Upland, but they now are making

plans to adapt it for traveling. There is confidence the Los Angeles Junior Programs will again invite The Charmed Circle Theatre Company to audition... and it will be invited to travel.

Claremont gets federal funding for two projects

By VONNE ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

Federal funds have been received for two projects in Claremont: a housing unit for handicapped and sewers in an area which has been incorporated into the city.

Robert K. Kelley, executive vice president of the Greater Pomona Housing Development Corp. announced Tuesday at the Claremont City Council meeting that \$1,450,434 has been granted by the federal department of Housing and Urban Development for the construction of 24 units of handicapped housing on N. Towne Avenue in Claremont.

"We have been notified that the grant will also include Section 8 financing to help pay rent for all of those renting these units," Kelley said.

He reported that HUD had not approved funds for another 100 units of senior citizen housing proposed on a site south of St. Ambrose Episcopal Church.

"But we have filed an application with the California Housing Finance Agency to help fund the senior citizen housing program," Kelley said. "We have received a favored ranking and are now awaiting an answer from them."

The city of Claremont received a construction grant of \$789,112 toward the construction of sewer lines in the Piedmont Mesa area in the Garey Avenue-Base Line area from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Bill Wotkowski, community development director, warned council members that a tight bond market may be a problem in this project.

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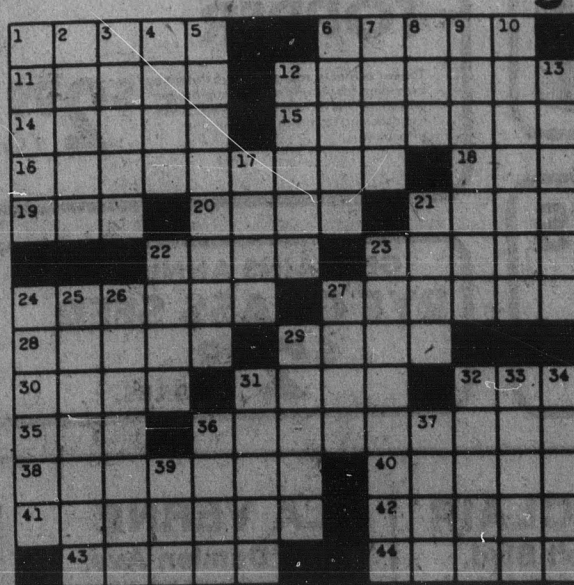
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19. Word with Juan or Jose
20. Toddlers
21. John Wayne's nickname
22. Beauty sleeps
23. Wishes (for)
24. Crude figure of a hated person
27. Stir up, as trouble
28. Topping
29. Cause of distress
30. Paddock papa
31. Copperish color
32. Scotsman's nickname
35. European eagle
36. Playfully coy; frisky
38. In the best of order
40. Feel intuitively
41. Runaway
42. Subject of a Joyce Kilmer poem
43. Basic books
44. Types

DOWN

1. — on, discusses monotonously
2. Ancient Greek marketplace
3. Poe's bird
4. Went like sixty
5. Birthright
6. Openwork structures
7. Ready and willing
8. Gerbil or hamster
9. Deletion
10. Captured a second time
12. Noted pianist, André —
13. Abhor
17. Imitate
21. — Myra Hess
22. Desirable
23. Struggles for superiority
24. Ancient Palestinian Jew
25. Most pleasing to the eye
26. Extremely hot place
27. Go hungry
29. Steep hill standing alone in a plain
31. Ascends
32. Forty-niner
33. Valuable possession
34. Boris Spassky's game
36. Complied with
37. "Musical" emperor
39. Levy



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Area news briefs

R.C. Emblem Club No. 520

The regular monthly Social of Rancho Cucamonga Emblem Club No. 520 will be held tonight at the Elks Lodge, 12481 Baseline Road, Rancho Cucamonga in the lodge room.

There will be a "get acquainted" period from 7:30 to 8 p.m. with light refreshments. There will also be a "surprise" appearance by one of our "honorary sisters". A Halloween costume contest will be held, but costumes are optional. Prizes will be given for the funniest and most original.

Sue Campbell, instructor for the Rancho Cucamonga recreation department will give a demonstration on party cake decoration. The decorated cakes will be given as door prizes.

Committee members are Betty Barnes and Marilyn Groff, co-chairmen, Grace Brazell, Joyce Craig, Mary DeAmbrogio, Yolanda Kloeppfer, Katherine Koen and Lois Shaffer.

All Emblem Club members and their guests are invited to attend.

S.D. Newcomers Club

The San Dimas Newcomers Club welcome all residents of San Dimas. This social club provides a chance for you to meet new friends and an opportunity to seek out others who might share special interests with you. Our activities include a variety of interest groups and events are planned with couples and/or families in mind.

They will open their new season on Saturday evening with a harbor cruise on the Show Boat featuring a "live" Jazz Band. A hot and cold buffet will be served. Contact (213) 967-4427 or 599-4728 for more information.

Pomona Business and Professional Women's Club

On Tuesday the Pomona BPW will meet at La Chimenee Restaurant in Ontario, dinner 6:30 p.m.

Ralph E. Hawes, vice president and general manager of General Dynamics, will speak on "Women's vital role on the General Dynamics team". He will talk about the growth of the company and how women are an integral part of the workforce. He has been with the Pomona Division of General Dynamics for 25 years.

Vice Mayor of Pomona G. Stanton Selby will present a proclamation for National Business Women's Week, Oct. 18 to 24. This will also be "Boss's Night". Reservations may be made with Mary Donnelly, 599-3923 by today.

The Mountain Section of Sierra Mar District BPW will be meeting on Oct. 29 at the Quiet Cannon Restaurant in Montebello, with Rebecca de Vaughn as the featured speaker. This is a dinner meeting.

The Pomona Business and Professional Women's Club invites women in the business and professional fields to join their very active group. Call Janel Cazares, 621-0621 for further information.

Upland Friends announce book sale

The Friends of the Upland Library will kick off its three day, 13th annual book sale today from 6 to 10 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the Upland Library with a special preview sale for all friends and those interested in becoming friends of the Upland Library.

The sale will continue and be open to the public, on Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The book sale will be a "readers delight", with a large collection of unusual old and collectables, as well as many recent cookbooks, artbooks, children's books and novels, all marked at "give away" prices, according to Janice Cox, the friends' board president.

The book sale is the major fund raising event of the year for the Friends of the Upland Library. Money earned from previous sales has been used to purchase a microfiche reader printer and other library equipment as well as for the children's summer reading program.

Special flu clinic slated

Free influenza immunizations will be offered at a special clinic slated from 4 to 7 p.m. tonight in Pitzer Auditorium, Pomona Valley Community Hospital, 1798 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

The flu clinic is sponsored by the Pomona Health District, Los Angeles County Department of Health Services. According to a health services spokesperson, the vaccination campaign is specifically for all persons 55 years and older, and chronically ill persons of any age. The vaccine will immunize the recipients against A/Brazil, A/Bangkok and B/Singapore influenza viruses.

A Pomona Valley Community Hospital physician and nursing personnel will be on duty for the duration of the clinic. For further information about the clinic, contact the Pomona Health Center.

Adventist Forum meets Saturday

Pomona Valley chapter of "Association of Adventist Forums" meets Saturday in North Hills Adventist church, 1717 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont, at 2 p.m. Speaker is V. Bailey Gillespie. His subject is "Religious Conversion and Personal Identity".

Gillespie specializes in Christian Personality. He studied under nobel prize winner, Sir Allister Hardy at Oxford University's Religious Experience Research

Unit. He has published two major projects: Religious Conversion and Personal Identity, and a multimedia learning kit called "New Beginnings". Cornerstone Connections, study guides for high school level teens is also under Dr. Gillespie's supervision.

Those attending are invited to come early for a fellowship luncheon served at noon.

Art guild meets on Tuesday

The Diamond Bar Artist Guild will meet at its new location and day Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Diamond Bar Library, 1061 S. Grand Ave., Diamond Bar.

Demonstrator for this month will be Mary Cardin of Huntington Beach. Although she has an extensive series of California Mission paintings, she will be demonstrating a seascape in oils for this meeting. She has a very thorough method of teaching including photos, notes and descriptions of color mixtures for the beginner as well as the advanced student.

Some of her seascapes have appeared in print and she has her work in New England galleries and in collections all over the world. She holds workshops in Santa Ana, Cucamonga, Walnut, Bakersfield, Chatsworth and in her studio in Huntington Beach. Her other interests include photography, ceramics, needlework and cake decorating. Be sure to come Tuesday night and bring a friend; visitors are always welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Members are reminded to bring a seascape for the October Painting of the Month award. A "Circuit of Paintings" is being established whereby members may loan a painting to the Guild for 1 year which will then be placed in the circuit and made available on loan to local businesses. Guild members will be participating in the Whittwood Mall Art Show in Whittier this weekend. For more information call Ginny (714) 598-7986 days.

Adult only excursion to Oak Glen apple country

The San Dimas Recreation Department has announced that it will conduct an "adult only" excursion to Oak Glen Apple Country and lunch at "The Oaks" Restaurant on Thursday, Oct. 22.

The bus will leave City Hall at 10:30 a.m. and return approximately at 5 p.m. at the same location. The \$12 fee includes: transportation on a chartered luxury - liner bus and luncheon at "The Oaks" restaurant.

Registrations may be made Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the San Dimas City Hall, 245 E. Bonita Ave. For further information call (714) 599-6713, extension 41.

Bear Gulch Rock Club

The Bear Gulch Rock Club will have its monthly meeting on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Pacific Federal Savings and Loan, 1 South Euclid Ave., Ontario (corner of Euclid and Holt). The speaker for the

evening will be Larry Herber who will talk about Earthquakes in California.

Herber is a professor of geology at Cal. Poly University, Pomona. His talk will give us the current views on earthquake causes, the potential for earthquakes and the steps to prepare for earthquakes. Herber has spent many years studying the Cucamonga Fault, located at the base of the mountains (north Upland, San Antonio Heights, Rancho Cucamonga). The Cucamonga Fault is the closest major fault in our local area. The California Division of Mines rated this fault as having the potential to generate an earthquake of moderate intensity (around the same size as the San Fernando Valley quake of 1971).

Following the program will be a refreshment break and a question and answer period. The club will also discuss and finalize our plans for our coming gem and mineral show to be held on Nov. 7 and 8 at the Masonic Hall, 1025 N. Vine Ave., Ontario.

The Bear Gulch Rock Club meets every month on the second Sunday. We are composed of all kinds of rock-hounds. We have monthly field trips to collect gem material which we later use to produce gem quality jewelry. Guests are always welcome to attend our meetings and to join us on our field trips. Our hobby is open to both the young and the old. For more information call (714) 984-9698.

Charity bazaar

Xi Gamma Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will be at the Montclair Plaza Charity Bazaar on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Fall items for sale will include pumpkins, butterflies, flower arrangements, mice and witches.

Also, Christmas items will include Santas, flower decorations, lovely ornaments, hurricane lamps, bells and much more.

Proceeds will support Santa Claus Inc., Cystic Fibrosis, Stanford Kidney Foundation and the Salvation Army.

Pizza night sponsored

Montclair Cavaliers Inc., a non-profit organization, formed to help support extracurricular activities at Montclair High School, is sponsoring a pizza night at the Straw Hat Pizza Parlor, 9414 Central Ave., Montclair, on Thursday, Oct. 20.

All proceeds will go toward helping the high school's marching units. The group is made up of parents and relatives of students involved in the band, drill team, tall flags, banners and majorettes.

Counselors needed

Volunteer counselors are needed during the income tax filing season to help elderly and low-income persons with their tax questions, according to Jim Scott, West End coordinator for the national program of Tax Counseling for the Elderly.

This program, sponsored by the government revenue agencies and the NRTA/AARP, provides free counseling to taxpayers aged 60 and up. The program has been growing every year and additional volunteers are needed to

augment its existing counselor staff.

Volunteers need not be members of NRTA/AARP, according to Scott, nor do they need to be professionals in the field of income tax preparation.

Anyone interested in serving may get further information by calling Scott at 986-7775, or Nelson Lortie, district coordinator for the program, at 623-7811, extension 278.

Sign-ups for PSAT test

Alta Loma High School students must sign up between Oct. 13 and Oct. 23 if they wish to take the 1981 PSAT test, according to counselor Neen Patterson.

The cost per student is \$5, payable at the time the student signs up at the campus students store.

The test will be given Oct. 31 at 9 a.m. Before the test students will receive a student bulletin containing a sample test with key and scoring instructions. Students will receive a report on their test scores by mid-December.

The PSAT gives students a chance to find out what the Scholastic Aptitude Test is like. It is also a qualifying test for students who wish to participate in the nationwide competitions administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

Car club donates blood

The Pony Express Mustang Car Club of Upland donated 14 pints of blood Sept. 20 to the Pomona chapter of the American Red Cross. Anna Fain of the Red Cross proclaimed that day Pony Express Day.

The new, 28-member club announced it will donate to the Red Cross four times a year. Other community services planned include a neighborhood watch program, CPR classes, and donations to Santa Claus Inc.

For more information, call 981-7315 or write P.O. Box 852, Upland, 91786.

SAT preparatory course

The SAT Preparatory Course offered by the Assistance League of Upland will comprise six sections with classes beginning Oct. 20 for the test to be administered on Nov. 7. More information is available by calling 981-8583.

Regional diabetes center opened

United Diabetics Association has opened a regional education and counseling center for diabetics and their families at 4721-B Arrow Highway, Montclair.

The center will serve the entire Pomona Valley and cities to the immediate west and east.

Robert Dale Shank, national executive director, will serve as temporary director of the center.

UDA is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping diabetics live in a non-diabetic world by providing education, counseling, and an awareness of the disease.

In addition to working one-on-one with new diabetics, the association also provides on-going counseling for the diabetic and family, as well as employers, educators and youth facilities.

Further information may be obtained by calling the UDA office at (714) 625-1577.



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Bagpipes will launch area hunger walk

By REV. DAVID F. LEHMBERG
Pomona Valley Council of Churches

Bagpipes have frequently been used to accompany soldiers as they march off to do battle. In fact, along with their use as an authentic folk-type instrument, the military application of bagpipes is one of their more common employments. I mean you don't find symphony orchestras performing Beethoven's "Concerto for Bagpipes and Orchestra" very often, probably because he never wrote one.

So it is good to know that, come Sunday, Oct. 18, at 1:20 p.m., bagpipes will launch the eighth annual "Walk For The Hungry" sponsored by the Pomona Valley Council of Churches. The pipes will be in the arms, hands and mouths of the McPherson Highlanders of Ontario, and they will be piping some 1,800 walkers off from the Upland Memorial Park, Foothill Boulevard, between Campus and Grove avenues in Upland. The sounds that once sent young men into armed combat will send young and old men and women to walk 10 miles for the purpose of raising some \$60,000 to help alleviate hunger at home and abroad.

A committee on the PVCC has been on the job getting ready for this year's effort since before Christmas last year. The Rev. Richard Kurrasch has chaired this committee during 1981, and has continued to spearhead the effort even though he moved from the Pomona Valley (as pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Pomona) to the San Gabriel Valley (Mayflower Congregational Church) during this year. Richard's commitment to the walk frequently brings him back to the Pomona Valley, in person or via telephone.

Why will some 1,800 people (and at least one dog) walk 10 miles to raise money for hunger projects? There may be as many answers as there are walkers, but a sample of reasons includes:

— from a high school boy who has lived in countries where hunger is prevalent, "We just have got to do something — not just talk."

— from a housewife and public school teacher, "Two-thirds of the world's population will go to bed hungry tonight. The least I can do is raise a few dollars by walking ten miles."

— from a pastor, "It's a Christian thing to do." \$60,000 won't solve the world's hunger problems, but it will do a lot more than we probably expect. A Walk For The Hungry will serve both to educate us about the causes and cures of hunger in a world of plenty and to help us do something practical to feed some hungry folks for a while. An interesting fact discovered in preparation for the walk is that the cost of one B-1 bomber could restore all the cuts made in the school lunch program.

In a world where (according to CROP, the hunger program of Church World Service) 34,000 children die each day, most of them from starvation and malnutrition, and where 900,000,000 people live on less than \$200 a year; each man, woman and child in the United States will spend \$4 per day for the next five years on our own military budget. If only 10 percent of the world's military budgets were invested over the next 10 years, the income produced could solve most of the problems of hunger, poverty and health in the world.

Pacific Homes funds are shifted

When \$15.6 million was transferred from the Pacific and Southwest Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church to the trustees for Pacific Homes, it signaled the completion of the terms of the Plan of Reorganization. Confirmation of the Plan of Reorganization for the Homes are ordered by the Bankruptcy Court in Los Angeles on Sept. 14.

The transfer of \$15.6 million was the first step in the financial reorganization. The remaining portion of the total \$21 million settlement agreement will be paid in annual increments through mid-1985.

The leadership for Pacific Homes has been assumed by

Christian Science, Ontario

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the topic of the Bible lesson-sermon at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Ontario. Sunday School also meets at 10 a.m. The church is at 1429 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario.

Community Baptist, Alta Loma

The Community Baptist Church of Alta Loma will hold services at 8:15, 9:40 and 11 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Robert Logan will speak on "Questions About Rewards" at all three services. Children's Sunday School classes are held during all services. Nursery through fifth grade classes are held at 8:15 and 9:40. Nursery through eighth grade classes begin at 11:15 a.m. Evening fellowship begins at 6 p.m. Sunday.

First Baptist, Ontario

The Rev. John Bartleson, interim director of Christian Education of the First Baptist Church of Ontario, will speak on "Who Has the Joy?" at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Ontario. Church school for all ages begins at 11:10 a.m. At the evening service, the Rev. Bartleson will speak on "The Saints' Responsibility." The church is at 1305 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario.

Southland Adventists elect a new president

Ralph S. Watts Jr., has been elected president of the Southern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He replaces Harold L. Calkins, president since 1972, who accepted a denominational administrative post in Great Britain.

Watts' election to the position was by vote of the Southern California Conference executive committee, composed of lay members, ministers and administrators.

North Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church in Claremont is one of the 117 churches over which he assumes direction Nov. 1. He will be headquartered in Glendale.

Watts has been president of the Iowa - Missouri Conference. Since returning from overseas mission work in 1975, he has also headed the North Dakota and Minnesota adventist conferences.

Born in Korea of missionary parents, Watts spent 24 years in the Far East as a child and later as a missionary himself. He attended school in Shanghai, Hong Kong and Singapore.

Watts holds a bachelors degree in theology from Union College in Lincoln, Neb. He and his wife, Patricia, have four children.



Ralph S. Watts Jr.

Local Religion News

First Methodist, Montclair

The Rev. Marvin Gant will be the guest speaker at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday at the First United Methodist Church of Montclair. Gant, a former minister of the church, is the director of Christian Education at Tension Memorial Methodist Church in Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

After the service, a picnic will be held at Alma Hofman Park in Montclair. The church is at 9950 Fremont Ave., Montclair.

Trinity Methodist, Ontario

The Rev. Verne Conney, pastor of the Rialto United Methodist Church of Rialto, will be the guest leader for the Weekend Adventure in Living Prayer to be held at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Ontario. The weekend begins with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Friday. The prayer adventure will continue through Saturday afternoon.

The church is at Campus and I streets in Ontario. The Rev. Ellsworth A. Benedict will speak on "The Love of God" at the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

First Baptist, Montclair

"Sinai or Zion — Disputed Territory" is the theme of Kenneth R.T. Gordon, pastor, at the 10:50 a.m. worship service Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Montclair. At the 6 p.m. service, Gordon will speak on "One Man Who Defeated His Own Nation." The church is at 5150 Palo Verde St., Montclair.

Grace Brethren, Alta Loma

Pastor Gary Nolan will continue speaking on "Loving Yourself" at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Grace Brethren Church of Alta Loma. Sunday School begins at 9:15 a.m. Sunday with Bible classes for all ages. During the 6 p.m. service, Pastor Nolan will speak on "Our Powerful God." Nursery care is provided at both services. The church is at 5719 Beryl.

West End Religious Science

The West End Church of Religious Science will hold its Sunday service at the Masonic Temple, 611 N. Third Ave., Upland at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Melody Best, now affiliated with Astara, will be the guest speaker and her subject will be "Manifest Your Vision."

The healing Meditation will be held at 10:30 a.m. A social hour will follow the morning service.

Good Shepherd Lutheran

The Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will hold services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Women who attended the Lutheran Church Women's Convention at Asilomar will present a program on the theme: "Sparked by the Spirit!" The church is at 2700 N. Town Ave., Claremont.

Victory Chapel

Victory Chapel will hold home group meetings, and these meetings will be the subject of Pastor Vic Eason's sermon at Sunday services beginning at 10 a.m., 6 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Nursery care is provided. The church is at 9513 Business Center Dr., Rancho Cucamonga.

North Hills Adventist

The Rev. Rudy Torres will speak at the 10:50 a.m. service Saturday at the North Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1717 N. Mountain Ave., in Claremont. Torres is pastor of the Glendale City Adventist Church.

Eleventh Street Baptist

The Emmaus Road Singers of Upland will present a concert of sacred music at 6 p.m. Sunday at the 11th Street Baptist Church, 990 W. 11th St., Upland.

Valley Christian Center

Dick Williams, whose career has ranged from campus ministry to itinerate ministry in Europe, will be hosting Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Christian Center, 1404 W. Gladstone, San Dimas.

Upland Christian

"Living on the Fringes" is the sermon title for the Rev. Joseph R. Jeter Jr. Sunday at Upland Christian Church. Services begin at 10:30 a.m. and child care is available.

Temple Shalom, Ontario

Temple Shalom of Ontario, 963 W. Sixth St., Ontario, holds services every Friday night at 8, Saturday morning at 9, Sunday school at 10 for grades Kindergarten to 10th. Other activities include adult education, youth activities and senior citizen programs. For more information call the office at 983-9661.

King of Glory, R.C.

Dr. Richard Eby will be the guest speaker at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at King of Glory Church in Rancho Cucamonga. Dr. Eby is a retired physician from Upland who has written such books as "Caught Up Into Paradise" and "Tell Them I'm Coming." He will also speak on Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Beginning Sunday the early service will be at 9 and the regular morning service at 10:30. Also on Sunday evening Christian education classes will begin at 6 for persons of all ages.

King of Glory Church is a non-denominational, full gospel fellowship at 9101 19th St. Nursery care is provided at all services.

First Assembly of God

Special services are planned at First Assembly of God, 9828 Ramona Ave., Montclair on Sunday.

Special visitors will include Pastor L.W. Hicks two sons, Paul Hicks from Baylor University, Houston, Texas, and Tom Hicks from Fort Ord at Monterey. Jim and Nancy Heikes, associate pastors, will present a special music program.

Pastor Hicks will speak at the 10:30 a.m. service.

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Thinking of taking a class?

Oil Painting

Maxine Grebbien, a Chino artist, will again be offering Oil Painting classes through the Chino Recreation Department for the fall session. Open to adults, the class is set up to accept those with absolutely no experience or most advanced students.

The fall classes began Monday. Classes are held on Monday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon.

CPR class rescheduled
CHINO ... Classes in life-saving cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) are now being offered free to the general public.

CPR classes will be held the first Wednesday each month from 6-10 p.m. at Chino Community Hospital, 5451 Walnut Avenue, in Chino, 1 block east of Central Avenue.

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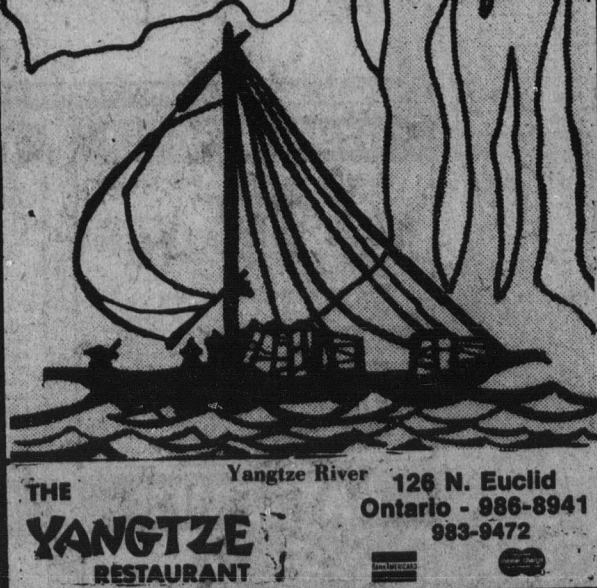
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San Dimas Press; LaVerne Leader; The Bulletin; Upland News; Rancho Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune



Augustine Tapia



Jovona Carle



Joe Baca



Terry Vega

Hispanic group marks second year

The Hispanic American Personnel Management Association will celebrate its second anniversary by holding a retreat Oct. 10 in Rialto for its board of directors.

The board will spend the day considering goals and objectives to provide educational programs and scholarships for promising high school students who intend to pursue a college education.

The association began two years ago when a group of valley professionals coordinated their efforts in offering assistance and expertise in such areas as personnel management, industrial relations, equal employment opportunities and career development.

Board officers are Augustine Tapia, president; Jovona Carle, secretary; Joe Baca, past president

and parliamentarian; and Terry Vega, public relations and employment activities.

The group serves Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Key parts of the association's program include offering referrals and job placement assistance; providing information about scholarships and other

opportunities in higher education, and leadership in personnel, government-sponsored programs and education for its membership and the community at-large.

The association last August held its annual banquet to honor eight June graduates from valley high schools. All of the graduating seniors received scholarships to help meet the cost of higher education.

Chino farmers have option to bail out of state contract

By BOB NAGEY
Staff Writer

Land owners in the sprawling agricultural preserve of the Chino area will soon be given a choice to decide whether they want to leave the protection of the state Williamson Act which has given them a tax break for the past 16 years.

A bill by Assemblyman Richard Robinson, a Santa Ana Democrat, was signed into law Thursday by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., giving them a one-time-only opportunity to cancel the contracts which helped keep them in the preserve since 1965.

Proponents of the bill contend that the Williamson Act, since the passage of Proposition 13, has outlived its usefulness for many of the local dairymen.

The new law, taking effect Jan. 1, provides that those who have derived tax breaks under the California Land Conservation Act for staying in the ag preserve, will be able to cancel their contracts with a minor penalty, between March 1 and May 30.

Some county officials predicted that the opportunity will have a potent impact on the 16,450-acre preserve that lies generally south of Riverside Drive and east of Euclid Avenue. But elected officials played down that possibility.

It is the county that determines the zoning, regardless of the Williamson Act," county Supervisor Robert Townsend declared. "Until and unless the land is rezoned for other purposes, the preserve stays intact."

Marvin Krieger, a senior county planner who is completing a \$50,000 county survey of the dairy industry, said that of the 16,500 acres of land in the preserve 9,824 acres are under the protection of the Williamson Act.

That law assesses the land as agricultural, rather than commercial

and residential, a significant tax break for those who agree to keep the contract for 10 years. Those who break the contract have to make up the difference in taxes.

Robinson's law now would allow the dairymen to drop out of the contract for a much more modest penalty during the 90-day period.

State Sen. Rubin Ayala suggested that for some dairymen the Williamson Act may have outlived its usefulness, since under Proposition 13 their property can only be taxed for 1 percent of its market value, a considerable tax reduction from the earlier assessments.

But he also pointed out that as far as the preserve is concerned the new law would have little immediate effect, not only because the county still had the final say in zoning, but also because of the economics.

"Let's face it," he declared. "People will continue to use their land for dairies as long as it's profitable. When they find something better, they'll change. Right now, for the most part, dairying is profitable."

He said the dairymen will have to do some hard arithmetic to find which way to go.

Supervisor Townsend pointed out that for the dairymen one of the adverse effects of the change-over in assessments would be that they would have to pay higher real estate taxes.

He admonished those who wanted to drop their state contracts strictly so they could sell their land to developers more easily had no assurance that the supervisors would change the land use.

Robinson's bill apparently was the aftermath of a court decision which tightened the conditions un-

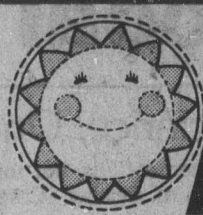
der which farmers could get out of the land conservation contracts.

The law originally was designed to halt the rapid transformation of prime farm land into housing tracts, shopping centers and other urban uses.

But after the state Supreme Court ruled that the farmers could not get out of the Williamson contracts unless the circumstances were "extraordinary" the Santa Ana legislator and his supporters decided to give the farmers a temporary "window" which allowed them to get out if they wanted to.

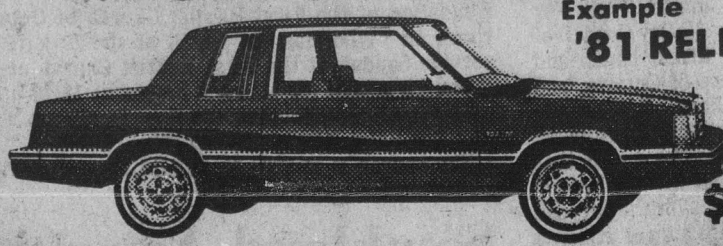
Under the new law, landowners will be able to get out of the agreement during the 90-day period if they pay a penalty equal to one-eighth of the land's new market value.

Townsend said more than 60 percent of the valley's 370 dairies are covered by the Williamson Act.



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Kmart in R.C. will employ 80

The first K mart discount department store in Rancho Cucamonga, on Haven Avenue, will employ more than 80 local residents, it was announced. Additional employees will be added to the K mart staff during peak seasonal periods.

The employees are now being trained to provide service when the store opens. Manager George A.

Raymond said the store is expected to open in late October.

The K mart is one of more than 2,300 K mart, Kresge and Jupiter stores operated by K mart Corp. headquartered in Troy, Michigan, and founded 82 years ago.

K mart employees, over 200,000 in the United States including over 3,000 who

have been with the company for 25 years or more.

When the Rancho Cucamonga K mart store opens in late October, K mart Corp. will have 144 facilities operating in California, including 139 K mart stores, three Kresge variety units, a distribution center in Ontario and a regional office in Covina.

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Computer digests what's been eaten

By MARJORIE RICE
Copley News Service

Jill Seagren sat down at her computer, inserted a disc and turned to her visitor.

"What did you have for breakfast?"

"Black coffee, a slice of whole-wheat toast and butter and a glass of orange juice," the visitor answered.

"That's it?" Seagren looked incredulous, as this visitor, a food editor, supposedly knew more than most people about good nutrition.

She punched a few buttons at the computer and continued her questioning. "Lunch?"

By this time the visitor was feeling a little embarrassed. "A pastrami on whole-grain bread, with mustard. But I did have a salad with carrots."

Seagren punched a few more buttons, and the line printer to her right sprang to life. In less than a minute, the computer had analyzed the meals for their vitamin and mineral content, and for fat, protein and carbohydrates.

The visitor already was into sodium (salt) overload without coming to the

halfway point in meeting the daily requirements for 11 essential nutrients. Dinner would have to be salt-free and full of vitamins and minerals — and contain fewer than 1,000 calories — if the visitor was going to consume a full day's nutrient load by bedtime.

It's that sort of nutrition awareness that Seagren hopes to promote with her computer diet analyses through her firm, Nutri-Comp Inc., in San Diego.

Seagren is a registered dietitian who teaches nutrition at San Diego State University. She started her firm last February, after a nine-month programming effort with a computer consultant.

The program allows Seagren to punch in a numerical code for a specific food, say a slice of whole-grain bread. The computer digests the information and adds the nutrients from the bread to those from other foods listed in a daily food diary. The day's total nutrients then are printed out, expressed in grams and as a percentage of the recommended daily allowances (RDAs) for the

nutrients set by the U.S. government.

Clients, usually under the care of a registered dietitian, fill out a seven-day food diary, listing every bit of food and drink they consume for a week. The diary is sent to Seagren, who plugs the information into her computer.

Two days later, the client has a detailed analysis of the week's diet, along with an explanation of the RDA and a list of nutrients and foods rich in them. Clients pay \$15 for a seven-day analysis.

While most of her analysis are done at the request of dietitians who are consulting clients, some private individuals call her, Seagren said.

Often they want more than she can offer.

"I get a lot of calls from

the phone book," she said, "from people wanting to know if I do a hair analysis, too."

Seagren has strong views on the controversial hair analysis. Proponents, including some physicians, claim hair analysis can show toxic levels of lead and other substances in the body, as well as deficiencies in minerals.

"The only thing hair analysis can really detect is levels of toxicity, as for lead," she said. "Proponents of analysis will tell you if you are deficient in all kinds of nutrients, but it's not valid."

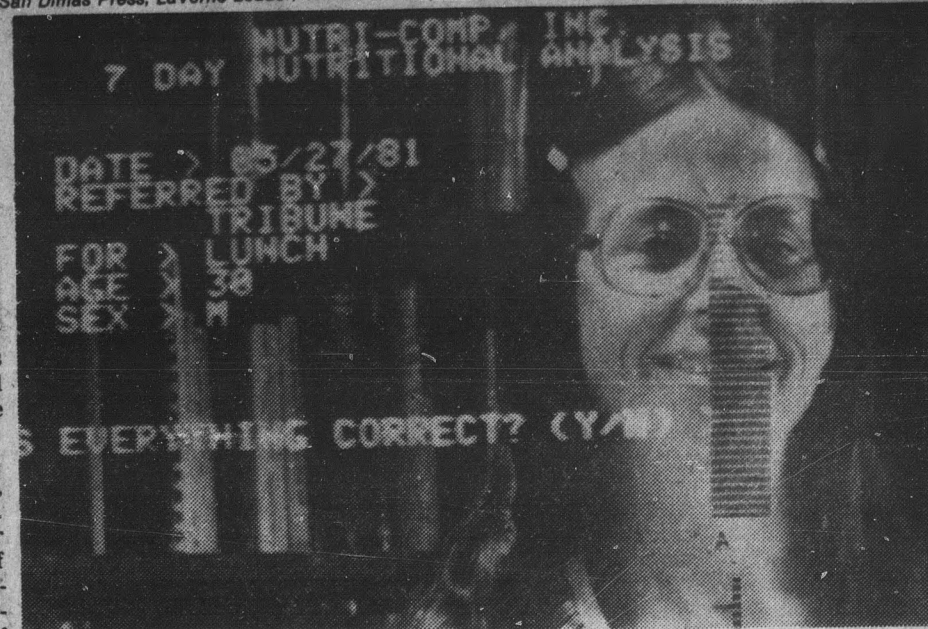
"People go through the Yellow Pages, and they call me all the time," she said. "They want to talk to faddists. When they find out I

don't sell vitamins, they hang up and call someone else who will."

Her own computer analyses can be misused by the over-anxious client, she said. Her visitor, who had had a three-day food diary analyzed, for example, was concerned about several nutrients falling below the RDA levels.

"It's not an exact science, you know," Seagren said. "These (RDAs) are our best estimates. I figure if you're getting 60 to 75 percent of the RDAs, you're doing just fine. We're kind of advocating over-consumption with the RDA levels so high."

In fact, other developed nations have RDAs that differ widely from those in the United States, she said.



"People go through the Yellow Pages, and they call me all the time. They want to talk to faddists. When they find out I don't sell

vitamins, they hang up and call someone else who will," said Jill Seagren, a computer nutritionist.

Food coloring for a suntan?

By REX DALTON
Copley News Service

The well-tanned stewardess was going through her promotional spiel in the meeting room at the Pacifica Hotel in nearby Culver City when she reminded her small audience:

"Remember. We're in the business of selling food coloring. What you do with the tablets is your business."

This prompted a burst of laughter from a woman in the front row who said: "But the side effects are a tan. I love it."

In California humanity's latest infatuation with vanity, promoters are offering food-coloring tablets that produce a tan when taken in regular quantities.

Since the U.S. Food and Drug Administration doesn't approve of the canthaxanthin or beta-carotene tablets for human consumption, they are marketed as food coloring, thereby sidestepping federal control.

And promoters are selling the tablets with direct marketing techniques based on the pyramid principle where the more people you get to sell the product, the more money an individual distributor makes.

The stewardess, who sells the pills on the side, says she has had no problems from them during the three months she has been taking them.

"I don't even take aspirin," she said, to emphasize her concern about health habits.

But the FDA has concerns. "We are telling consumers not to use these products until the manufacturers can demonstrate they are safe, which they haven't done," said Jim Greene, an FDA spokesman in Washington, D.C.

Greene said he wasn't aware of any particular health problems related to the tablets.

But, he said, "Our problem is we don't know the long-range effects they have. There is nothing to prove they aren't harmful."

FDA officials in Los Angeles say they are attempting to control the use of the tablets by detaining them — and sending them back — when they are sent into this country.

The food-coloring tablets have been made and sold in France and Canada for several years.

Since May when the FDA was made aware of their increasing use in this country, U.S. Customs and FDA officials have detained 17 small shipments in Los Angeles found during routine international mail checks.

Marvin Taunton, the FDA director of compliance in Los Angeles, says it is illegal to make the tablets in this country for human consumption.

However, Dean Marlow, whose Behavioral Modification Systems Inc. of Encino is involved in the promotion sessions at the Pacifica, says the tablets he distributes are made in nearby Northridge.

Marlow wouldn't say exactly where the factory is. When first contacted, Marlow said the FDA has "voluminous reports" on food-coloring tablets. But he could not produce a single document relating to the tablets' safety.

Marlow says the French Ministry of Health and Canadian officials have approved the tablets for human use.

He describes his operation as "like DMSO. We can advertise, but we can't make claims." (DMSO is a solvent used by some people with arthritis.)

Marlow's product is sold under the name Golden Tan. A new name he also is calling the tablets is Sante Beaute, which means health and beauty in French.

In France and Canada, the food-coloring tablets are marketed under the names Dermabronze, Dermobronze, Orobronze and Sun Tan capsules.

Marlow says the product works by coloring the layer of fat under a person's skin, which causes the translucent skin to appear tanned.

"You need very little sun to get tan with these pills," Marlow said. "The big market is the 9-to-5 worker. They can't go out and nurse a tan."

Marlow says taking two pills in the morning and two in the evening will give a person a rich tan with only a half-hour of sun per week.

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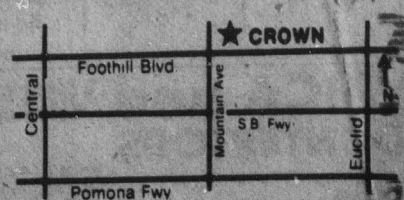


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Fence is both backdrop and courtyard enclosure

There are many styles and many uses for fences, ranging from the strictly utilitarian wire-mesh for keeping stray dogs out or your own pets in, to a handsome wood screen that serves as a backdrop for plantings and an enclosure for a private entry court.

One such screen completely changed the appearance of a basic ranch-style home, enclosing a courtyard extending from the garage and driveway at one end across the front yard and turning a right angle to meet the other end of the house.

Constructed with 4-by-4

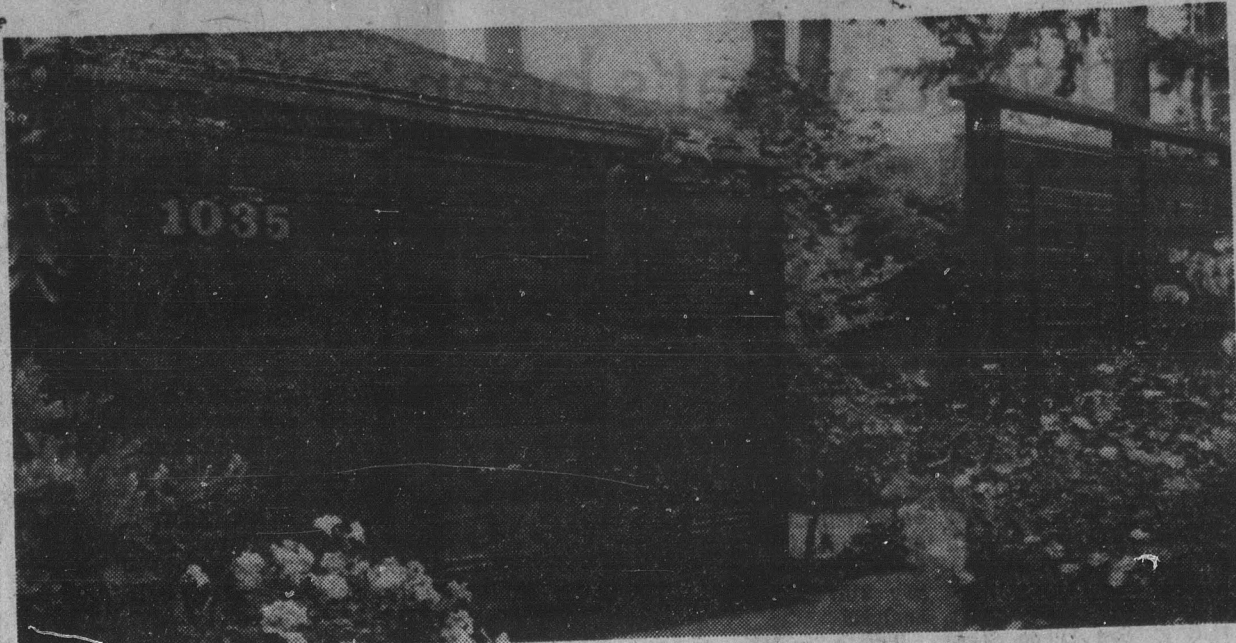
inch fir posts and 1-by-6 inch pine boards attached horizontally, the screen is about five feet high for privacy, but the boards are slightly spaced to avoid a barrier look. A flat cap 2-by-6 on top of the posts is spaced six inches above the boards to enhance the open feeling.

An aggregate walkway extends from the driveway to the middle of the screen, through an opening and then jogs back into an entry court around the front door. The two panels surrounding this opening in the screen are of spaced lath, rather than the 1-by-6 boards,

again giving a lighter look to the screen.

Landscaping with flowers and shrubs completes this front yard remodeling, and benches were added to the inner courtyard, for use as a sunny sitting area for visiting with friends and neighbors who stop by.

A booklet showing three types of wood fences and screens, including hints on materials and other planning, is available from Western Wood Products Association, Dept. 515-P, Yeon Building, Portland, Ore. 97204 for 35 cents in coin.



Not just a fence, this front yard addition also provides a privacy screen for a patio and benches surrounded by plantings. Panels with horizontal lath add softening details at the walkway. Other panels are 1-by-6 pine boards on 4-by-4 cedar posts with a 2-by-6 flat cap.

To add space

New concept means cheaper revamping

What family, after living in a house for a year or so, doesn't feel the need for more room, to expand activities or gain a little privacy?

Almost every family, unless they live in that big house on the hill, can use more space — as a sewing room, an office-den, a nursery or as a bunk room for the children.

A remodeling concept that offers all these possibilities in a 6-by-8-foot "bump-out" and can be adapted to add a new kitchen has been designed as a do-it-yourself project with a price tag just over \$1,000.

The cost-cutting secret is that the "Elbow Room" utilizes existing power and heat facilities of the room it adjoins, and needs no plumbing (except for the kitchen version). Costs will vary, of course, in different areas of the country for the materials.

Each family needs will be different, so the first step is to decide how the room will be used. Some persons may prefer a television, stereo entertainment center, or a greenhouse off the family room. Some uses may re-

quire variations on the size, such as the kitchen, which would be 4x12 feet instead of 6x8. This would be large enough for cooking and storage and allow use of the present kitchen as a family dining area.

The most economical and easiest positioning for a new Elbow Room is at an existing window or door, because this will mean less wall space to remove and will reduce header construction.

The room is built on a concrete slab or footings, finished with siding complementing the present ex-

terior, and has either a shed or gable roof. The interior is western wood board paneling and various window treatments are possible. The room can be used as a passive sun room for collecting solar energy if it is facing mostly south, with the addition of more windows.

An eight-page full-color booklet illustrating other Elbow Room ideas is available for 35 cents from Western Wood Products Association, Dept. 545-P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Oregon 97204.

Winter garden time is now

Planting a fall vegetable garden can help stretch your family's food budget. According to Jack Davidson, farm advisor with the University of California Agricultural Cooperative Extension in San Bernardino County, September is an ideal month to plant cool crops like cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower. Beets, lettuce, carrots and radishes can also be planted in the fall.

A word of caution about peas — they produce poorly in San Bernardino County, but if you want to try them, they must be planted in early spring or late fall. Summer heat ruins their quality.

Write or call the San Bernardino County Agricultural Cooperative Extension office at 777 East Rialto Avenue, San Bernardino, CA 92415; telephone 383-3871, for a free copy of "Home Vegetable Gardening," "Fall And Winter Vegetables" and a vegetable planting calendar.

KITCH-N-BATH UNLIMITED

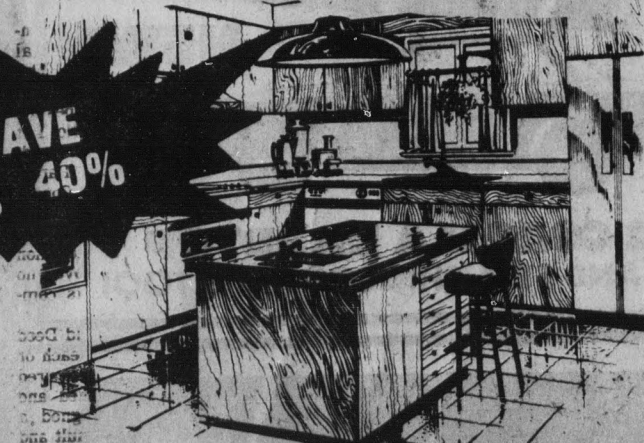
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Auto., p/b, t/glass, fact. air, wire wheel discs, vinyl top, set mirrors, radio, tilt, white side walls, protective side moldings (1752-205055).

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NEW 1981 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA BRM COUPE

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EPA 22/32* \$8480



*Use these figures for comparison, your mileage may vary.

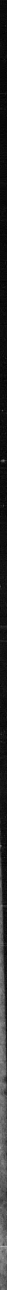
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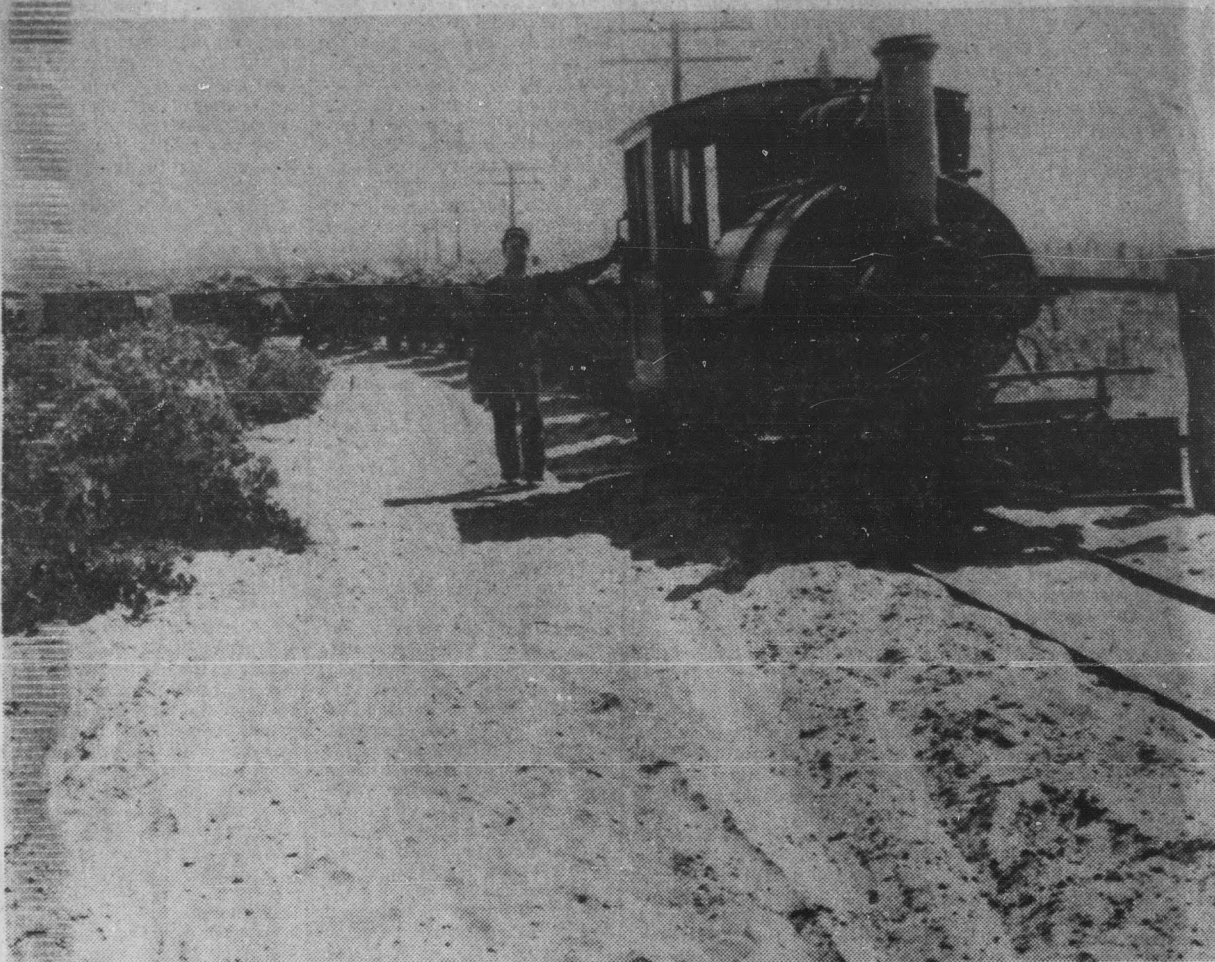
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Feature



Workers loaded grapes into railroad cars during a pre-Prohibition harvest, left, in the vineyard behind Guasti School. This week pickers for Galleano Winery harvested the same West End vineyard.



A worker hauls a load of grapes through the vineyard.

Vintage '81

Eighty percent of the wine consumed in the United States is now produced in California, and a share of that comes from grapes grown in the West End where the annual harvest is now under way in vineyards lining the freeways and tucked into the foothills.

But despite the booming statewide wine industry, total acreage in San Bernardino County devoted to grape growing is on a steep decline, and the days of what have mostly been family owned-and-operated vineyards appear to be numbered.

As housing along with commercial and industrial development in the growing West End have gobbled up vineyard after vineyard, the total number of acres planted with vines has been cut in half during the past 20 years, while the annual grape harvest has declined by more than 50,000 tons.

According to figures provided by John Kwock, supervising biologist with the county agriculture commissioner's office, in 1960 there were 21,179 acres in San Bernardino County planted in vineyards and they yielded 80,936 tons of wine grapes.

By 1970 the number of acres devoted to grape growing had dropped to 13,932 acres, and a very poor yield that year brought just 13,475 tons of grapes.

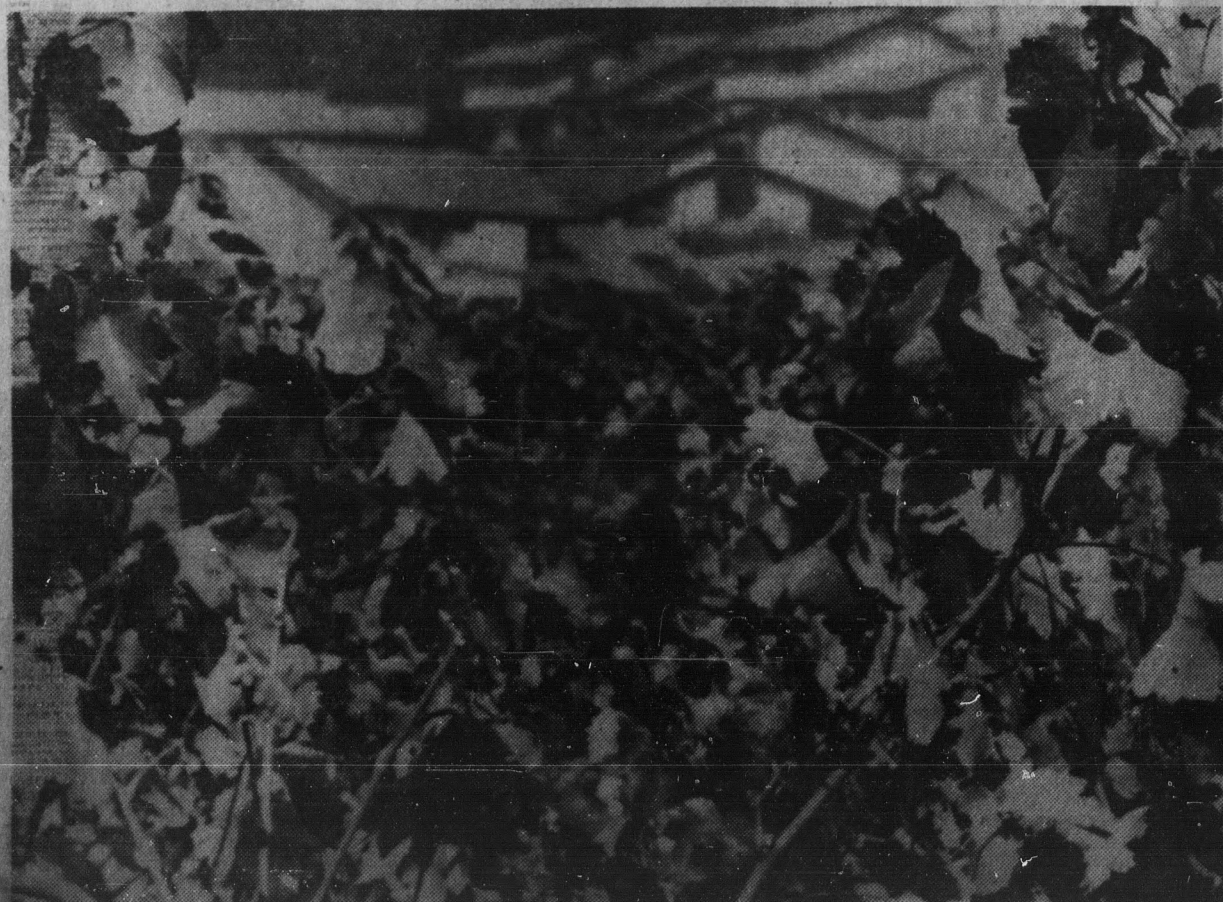
Today, only 10,000 acres of vineyards remain, mostly located in the West End of the county, and in 1980 they yielded 30,200 tons of grapes during the harvest.

Unusually hot summer weather forced this year's harvest to begin approximately a week earlier than normal, starting the last week of August. Picking and crushing is expected to continue until about mid-October.

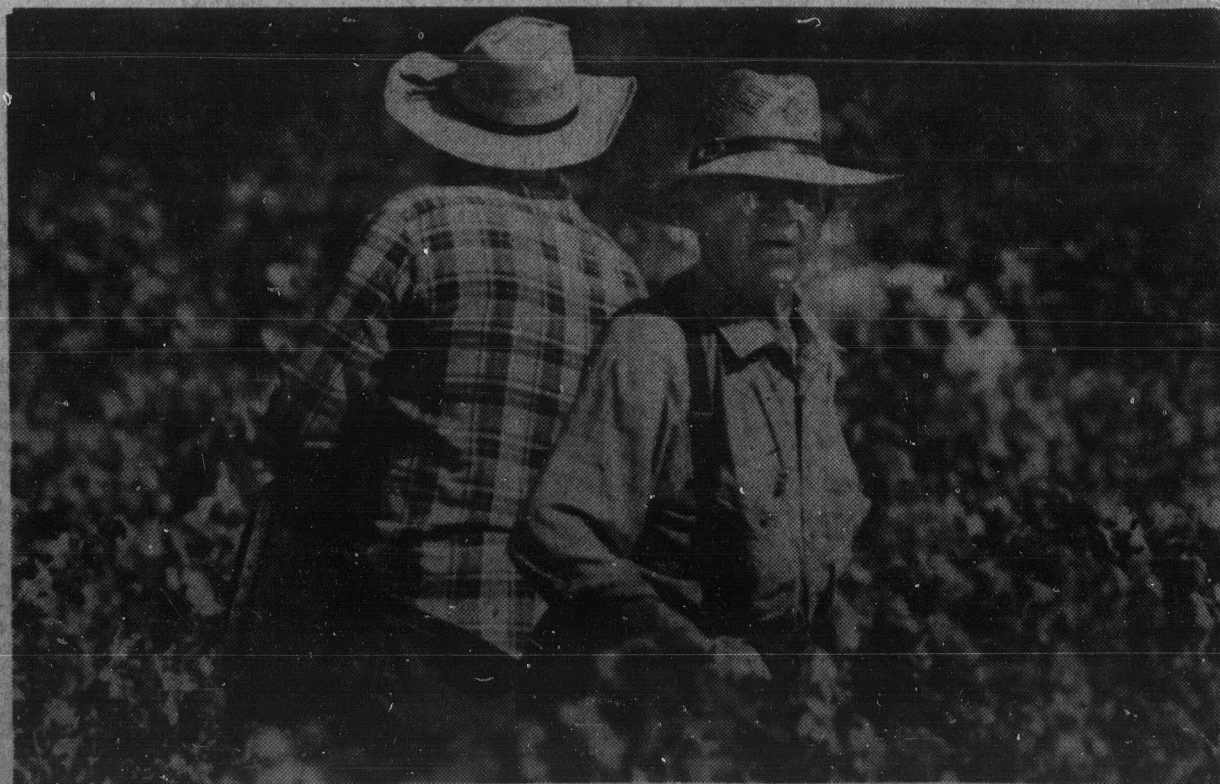


A truckload of grapes is dumped into a crusher at Brookside Winery.

Photos by Tom Tondee



A West End vineyard lies in the path of another encroaching housing development.



Domenic Galleano, 83, of Alta Loma has supervised harvests in local vineyards since 1918.

Classified YOUR HOME SHOPPING CENTER

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Classified Department

CLOSED SATURDAYS

Advertising DEADLINES:

3:00PM for the following day Monday thru Thursday, 5PM Thursday for Saturday, 3:00PM Friday for Sunday and Monday.

Cancellations accepted for Sunday paper until 3:00PM Friday. For Monday paper until 9AM Monday.

Classified Display ads require 48 hours leadtime in advance of publication. Call for commercial rates and deadlines.

Ads ordered for publication and canceled before publication is made will be charged the one time rate.

Publisher's Approval: PUBLISHER reserves the right to reject, edit, reword and properly classify any advertisement at his sole discretion.

Liability for Advertisements: ADVERTISER assumes all liability for advertisements published pursuant to his instruction and shall indemnify and hold the publisher harmless from and against any and all claims and damages, including all costs incurred by publisher in connection therewith.

Responsibility for Errors: ADVERTISER agrees to check advertisement in the first issue in which it appears and to correct any errors after the first insertion. For any error which is the fault of the publisher and of which publisher has been timely notified, publisher will reprint the corrected advertisement for one extra insertion or refund the proportionate cost of the advertisement containing the error. Publisher shall have no responsibility for errors appearing in the copy submitted by advertiser.

Your ad in any Wednesday DAILY REPORT will automatically be inserted in the Upland News, Rancho Cucamonga Times and the Montclair Tribune on Thursday at an additional charge of 10 cents per line.

3-Special Notices

DIVORCE \$55- Bankruptcy \$95. Restraining orders, etc. Terms, 714/983-0024.

4-Personals

WHITE male desires to meet ladies 21-40 for decent relationship but must like animals & good clean fun. Please write me at P.O. Box 303, Ont. CA 91761.

DIESEL

Engine protection information, P.O. Box 1917, Upland, CA. 91786.

MARRY LEGALLY

Chapel, Music & Pictures available, 620-9008; 624-8893.

PREGNANT?

Thinking about abortion? Know the facts first. Free. We care. 985-9205.

Emotional problems?

Call the Crisis Center 985-4661

4d-Social Clubs

FOTO DATING Meet selective singles. Social activities-parties. 1000's of members-15 ofcs. 714/999-666 or 824-7500 24 hrs

8-Lost

LOSE SOMETHING?

Please check The Daily Report for a "Lost Ad" if you have lost an item you have lost. IF YOU HAVE LOST A PET, you may place a "Lost Ad" by calling The Daily Report Classified Advertising Dept., 988-5541 or 989-5551. We also suggest you phone the Upland Animal Shelter, 982-3844 or the Chaffey Humane Society Lost & Found at 947-3519.

REWARD!

Lost brown/white Springer Spaniel, female, Montclair, Benson. Please call 704-0037.

LOST light beige purse,

Vic. of E. Locust, Ont. Finder please return to P.O. Box 856, Ont.

LOST-1 yr. old spayed female

Retriever/Weim. Retriever mix. Reward, 984-8813.

LOST 2 dogs, Female med.

Collie looking in color. Male white Samoyed full grown. 11 mo. 982-4301

LOST your pet? We may

have it. Come to Chaffey Humane Society immediately. 100 E. Mission, Ont.

HIMALAYAN (longhaired

Siamese) Male. REWARD! 986-3978.

FEMALE buff Cocker Spaniel

(BRANDY) Reward! 981-2851 or 987-7042.

9-Found

FOUND: Benji type dog, white/fan, Vic. Benson, bwn. Francis & Philadelphia, Ontario. 984-9483.

9-Found

FREE FOUND ADS

If you find an article of value, The Daily Report will help you locate the owner. As a public service, we will publish your Found Ad for 3 days in The Daily Report FREE of charge. IF YOU FOUND A PET, please call The Daily Report Classified Advertising Dept., 988-5541 or 989-5551, to place a free Found Ad. We also suggest you phone the Chaffey Humane Society Lost & Found at 947-3519 or the Upland Animal Shelter, 982-3844.

FOUND female dog, Butterscotch

and white, 35-40 lbs., brn eyes, beige cloth collar. Approx. 3-4 yrs old. Vic. Vineyard Ave. 1-10. Call to identify 842-0996.

FOUND small brown and

white Terrier type dog, Vic. of Sears Dept. Store, Montclair. 947-5514.

FOUND: Cucamonga, Black

& tan German Shepherd dog, 3-4 yrs old. Approx. 8 wks. old. 980-5065.

Does your home need a pet?

Find one in the classified section.

9-Found

NOTICE TO FINDERS

The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making a reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

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& tan German Shepherd dog, 3-4 yrs old. Approx. 8 wks. old. 980-5065.

9-Found

FOUND: Gray/White Kitten,

male, w/feet collar. Nr. Walnut/Cherry Hill St. Ont. Sun. 10-11. Call 947-0051.

FOUND: Black female Chihuahua

mix w/white markings, Vic. of Turfway & Foot-hill, Cucu. 980-5128.

Real Estates Sales

GENERAL

EQUAL HOUSING

Federal law prohibits discrimination based on race, color, sex, religion or national origin in connection with the sale or rental of residential real estate. The Daily Report does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of this law.

ALTA LOMA

DESPERATE

PLEASE HURRY!

Need someone to take over payments on loans totaling \$104,000 on this vacant 1.5 acre home. Asking price only \$149,950 & seller may carry part of his equity on 3rd T.D. Fantastic floor plan with 3 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large formal dining room, w/frp/c. Informal & formal living. Huge pile shaped lot over looking orange groves & view of Mt. Baldy that is breathe taking. Don't pass this up. Call 981-5621.

YOU CAN MAKE

THE PAYMENTS

But you don't have enough cash for the down payment? If you take a lease with an option to buy on this 3 1/2 acre 2 bdr Ranch Style home, on a 1/2 acre lot in Alta Loma's most exclusive location. Your hard earned rent money will turn into down payment money. Don't let this opportunity pass you by. Call 982-4140 or 985-9291. AGT.

TERMS: TERMS: TERMS!

Beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 ba. custom built home with a lot of extras. This lovely home boasts upgraded wall-to-wall carpeting and custom woodwork covering a dining ell for FORMAL DINING as well as ample eating space in the kitchen for breakfast. Call 981-5621 or 981-5621. Open House, Sundays, 9433 Orange, 1:00-5:00.

NO DOWN: beaut. cust. 4

bdr., 2 1/2 bth., A.A. home, almost 1/2 acre, \$125,000. Financing: 1. Qualify for \$98,500 FANNIE MAE loan approx. 14 1/2% O.R. bal. due in 5 yrs. w/int. (no down). 2. Assume loan of \$62,000 at approx. 11 1/2% down approx. \$35,000. O.W.C. bal. due in 5 yrs. w/int. 989-8552.

Assume VA 9 1/2%

N. Alta Loma, 4 bdr. fam. rm., frp/c, 13 ba., P.A.U. bldg., cpls., drapes, pool, 2-car garage, landscaped, fruit trees, sprinklers, fenced, \$110,000. Take over \$70,000 VA loan at \$58 per mo. incl. 9 1/2% int. Ontario Realty. 986-4503; 987-5248; 947-5051.

HOMES-POOL-SPA. Spacious

Lovely. All amenities. 3 bdrm., fam. rm., din. rm., loaded, \$134,900, 10% w/down. WALKER & LEE R.E., 981-4836.

OWNER desperate: Must

sell, no money down, closing cost moves you in. Hurry. Hurry. Davis Real Estate Exchange, 714-879-1266.

SELL/LEASE

With option, 5% down, pmt. to buy, 10% down, 2 bdr., 3 ba., 1/2 acre. Owner/Bkr., 777-1678.

\$10,000 DOWN- No closing

costs. Owner/Bkr. carry 30 yrs. below mkt. int. rate. Agt. 982-2598; 981-8671.

FOUR bdrm., 1500 sq. ft.

\$86,500, \$20,000 down. O.W.C. Agt. 982-2598; 981-8671.

SELL or Exch. Cust. 4

bdrm., 2 ba., 1/2 acre, view. Terms. 987-5721.

CHINO

NO DOWN. You live in house & make payments for 1/2 yr. Seller will carry. Why rent? 997-4502 agt.

NEW HOME-3 BR., 2 ba., lg.

corn. lot, CAC. Owner will carry 2nd at 13%. \$85,000. (219) 928-4504.

CUCAMONGA

BY OWNER: Assume 8 1/2% loan, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, pool, CAC, \$79,950 O.W.C. with min. \$10,000 down. 987-7878; 980-3613.

ASSUME 9 1/2% VA

For approx. \$1,000, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Will take 2ND ADVANCE. 624-0014

RANCHO CUCAMONGA

LIST YOUR HOME- ONLY \$99. BKR. 983-9521 OR 983-7831.

RANCHO CUCAMONGA

THE IMPOSSIBLE NIGHTMARE

Financial problems and ill-health have forced this home into foreclosure and neglect. Elbow grease, paint and \$10,000 can move you into this 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath interest of 8.25. Pmts., \$622/mo. \$73,000. RANCHO CUCAMONGA Real Estate 980-2724

THEY THREW IN

the pool too and then went all out in decorating with loads of wallpaper, carpets and new floors. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, fenced in play area and pool. All this \$69,000. RANCHO CUCAMONGA Real Estate 980-2724

HUGE 2 STORY. Sharp Bldg.

in appliances. CAC. 4 bdrms., fam. & din. rms. Anxious. Alta Loma area. Priced for quick sale for \$110,000. Low interest loan. WALKER & LEE R.E., 981-4836.

GOV'T

LOW INT. LOAN

\$4250 down will move you into this lovely 4 br., fam. rm., 3 yr old house. Call 980-5403.

\$5000 BELOW Appraisal

4 bdr 2 1/2 bath, 3 yrs. old. \$83,000 w/10% down. O.W.C. at 13.5%. Owner/Ag. 989-4523.

SHARP 3 bdrm., 2-car grg.

CAC, frp/c, 2 full baths. Assume 9 1/2% FHA. O.W.C. \$84,995. Owner/980-4784.

\$3400 DOWN

3 BR home w/large backyard for the kids. Near 981-5621. 12.8%, \$58,000. Agt. 987-1781.

ONTARIO

CALIFORNIA RANCH

Susie Homemaker's Dream

LUSH LANDSCAPING

greets you as you enter this 4 bdr. 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, DOLL HOUSE. Owner is good at wood work and his pride of ownership shows. This lovely home boasts upgraded wall-to-wall carpeting and custom woodwork covering a dining ell for FORMAL DINING as well as ample eating space in the kitchen for breakfast. Call 981-5621 or 981-5621. Open House, Sundays, 9433 Orange, 1:00-5:00.

THE FENCED REAR

GROUPS, PATIO and RV PARKING completes this superb buy at:

\$66,500

Assume The Low-Interest Loan With Down Payment 983-9885

RED CARPET

738 N. Euclid, Ontario 1 blk. N. of Bob's Big Boy

2 FOR 1!

Very neat, clean, 1 blk. to N. Euclid, property with 2 separate houses on R-2 lot. Live in one, rent the other. W/heat pool & sundeck. 20' frontage on corner lot. Lots of parking area. Block wall, \$165,000. Terms flexible. Beltrutti Kamansky Realty, Inc., 982-8868.

McMONT REALTY & MGMT

981-0941

OWNER

WILL CARRY At 14% Interest

Executive home custom built in first N.W. Ontario area, 3 BR., 2 1/2 baths, excellent condition. Lovely heated pool, \$129,000. Beltrutti Kamansky Realty, Inc., 982-8868.

INCREDIBLE!!

An almost new home at a price of only \$84,900. This cute 3 br., 1 1/2 ba. doll house is located in new section of Ont. Take over 8 1/2% FHA loan with payments more reasonable than rent. For more detail call West 703-921-5621.

2 BR., 2 ba.,

41-Houses, unfurn.

N.W. CHINO: 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., CAC, \$475 mo. + \$100 cleaning dep. \$100 sec. dep. Agt. 984-3366.

ONTARIO: Large 1 Br. Cottage. Fenced yard - 1 child ok. R. GUIDE 624-1609 fee.

ALTA LOMA: \$600, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, CAC, fireplace, yd. 4 yr. old. 989-4523.

ALFA LOMA 4 Br. \$490. Fenced yard - 2 car gar. E-Z Move-in Terms. R. GUIDE 624-1609 fee.

UPL: 3 br., 2 ba., family rm., 600 sq. ft., \$500 dep. 1607 Wilson. 985-8238.

ONTARIO: 2 bdrm., 1 ba., large fncd. yd., A/C, service porch. 213-965-9339.

ONT- \$600, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., fncd. yd., 2 car gar. 714/526-1866, aft. 3pm. Bkr.

CUCA AREA Home for rent. 3br. a/c, trpic. \$550/mo. + \$600. sec. AGT. 984-3357.

ONTARIO: 4 Br. \$500 mo. + dep. (714) 732-9586 or (714) 871-5864.

LEASE or LEASE OPTION, 4 BR., 2 ba., cov'd patio, pool & spa. (714) 762-6889.

ENJOY this 3 br., 2 ba., A/C home in Ontario. No pets. \$500 mo. 633-6146 aft. 4pm.

MTCLR: 2 br., 1 ba., fncd. yards, trpic. \$395 mo. 714/526-1609, Bkr.

UPLAND: 2 br. house, trpic, lg. lot, garage. \$425. 986-8635 or 985-2681.

Ontario: large 2 BDRM. 1 bath home available Oct. 1. \$425 mo. 985-5764.

\$230-1 BDRM. duplex, close in Upland, adults, no pets. 985-7694.

LEASE or option: 3 br., Ontario. \$500, 1853 Calaveras. 982-2598, 981-8671.

2 Br. Home \$345. Fncd. for kids & pets. R. GUIDE 624-1609 fee.

LEASE or option: 3 br., Alta Loma, \$535, 7424 Lion. 982-2598, 981-8671.

ONTARIO: 3 bdrm., lg. country kitch, CAC trpic. 4 yrs. new. \$490. 884-2759.

3 Br. Home \$395. Kids & Pet OK. R. GUIDE 624-1609 fee.

UPLAND: 2 br., den, stove, refrig., garage. No dogs. \$385. 982-0659.

2 Br. House \$250. Fenced for kids & pets. R. GUIDE 624-1609 fee.

HOUSE for rent: Ontario, 3 bdrm., 1 ba. serv. \$400. 410 1st & last. 986-9240.

COZY COTTAGE \$225. Will consider kids & pets. R. GUIDE 624-1609 fee.

Hawes Has Rentals Call 981-3717.

COZY COTTAGE \$275. E-Z Move-in Terms. R. GUIDE 624-1609 fee.

Hawes Has Rentals Call 981-3717.

3 BR. CUCA \$450. Fncd. for kids & pets. R. GUIDE 624-1609 fee.

2 Br + family rm. \$425. Fncd. yard for kids & pets. R. GUIDE 624-1609 fee.

ONTARIO 3 BR. \$475. Fncd. yard for kids & pets. R. GUIDE 624-1609 fee.

43-Houses, furn.

\$425-24 BR. avail. Nov. 1, partly furn. Across from Vlna Dank. S. Ont., 984-1662, 986-1913.

45-Desert Beach, Mount Property

BIG Bear lakefront, sleeps 8, pool table, trpic, conc. TV, boat dock. 982-8864.

47-Sleeping rooms

FOR rent, homekeeping trailer for working or retired. 2000 sq. ft., 2 car gar. 983-4294, 986-6917.

CLEAN sleeping room. Kitchen privileges. 541 E. Holt, Ontario, after 6pm. 983-4294.

WEEKLY & MONTHLY RATES. Ontario Tavel Lodge. 984-1775.

LARGE room in nice home with pool, privileges. E. Ontario. 983-6121.

48-Business Property

NEW Garden Offices
400-3700 sq. ft., fully improved, \$68-75 a sq. ft. Convenient access to San Bnco. Hwy. Rich. gov. allowance. Call Frank Wark or Mark McElean, A S H W L L R K E, 985-9922 or 980-2763.

CALL today to receive current list of avail. buildings. ALL SIZES. 981-5616

George Robins
Helping companies relocate. And expand since 1969. Upland-Ontario-Cucamonga. Former P.O. Bldg., Upland. Approx. 6,000 sq. ft. block bldg., w/office space, loading dock & fencing. For lease very reasonable at 30 cents per sq. ft. Ask for Mr. Beltratti. 982-0668.

Now Leasing
Professional & retail offices. Corner Moreno & Monte Vista in Montclair. Call Mulhearn Realty Register. 981-8851.

SPECIAL REBATE
Office space available from 220 sq. ft. to 440 sq. ft. Starting at \$125 mo. All utilities paid. 536 W. Emporia, Ontario. 985-0764.

UPLAND
2875 sq. ft., A/C office, storage yard. Set at 1685 W. Arrow Hwy., Upland. Bldg. A2. 946-6977.

LAST CHANCE! For prime retail space, 1100-1200 sq. ft., on N. Mountain Ave. Beats all rates. 982-6114 or 985-9291, agt.

NEW A/C 4000 sq. ft. bldg. 50 cents a sq. ft., no extras. Lots of parking. Set at 1341 W. Holt Blvd., Ont. or call 983-8669.

RETAIL/WHOLESALE 44 N. Benson, Upland, 1800 sq. ft. OFFICE/AIR. \$595/mo. First mo. free. 982-7877.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Located near Civic Center in Ontario. \$250/mo. Call 982-7878.

OFFICE in modern Euclid Ave. office building, utilities furnished. Only \$250. Agt. 986-3816.

DESK SPACE upstairs office space on Euclid Ave., Upland. Ask for Manager. 982-8560.

8,000 sq. ft. building with 2,000 sq. ft. showroom on Holt Ave., Ontario. 981-7006 or 628-8915.

18,224' OFFICE SPACE, including utilities, \$400/mo. Call Mr. B. Agt. 980-4731 or 989-2001 fees.

STORE OR OFFICE BLDG., 1600 sq. ft., Ont., newly reconditioned. \$1000 per ft. per month. 986-4986.

STORAGE ROOM, 20x17, Near Holt & Cypress. 984-1621.

OFFICE Space, 500 sq. ft., 12615 Central Ave., Chino. \$250/month. 628-5076.

49-Industrial Property, Lease

FREE UTILITIES
Small office in Upland \$185 per mo. 982-4476.

OFFICE SPACE for Rent or Lease. Call between 9am-5pm. 591-1763.

FOR LEASE: Office or store bldgs., downtown Ontario. Anderson Realtors, 984-2495.

SALE: Office for lease. City of Ontario, Contact Frank Flaherty, 985-7204.

ALTA LOMA: 2400 sq. ft., 7 rms., 2-story, for sm. bus. fncs. \$450. 982-0469.

OFFICE Suites: 250-300 sq. ft. Janitor, util. Adj. to Mtr. P.O. 626-6440.

ASHWILL-BURKE
Contact Frank Wayne. 925-9922 or 981-5616.

GOOD DEAL & location, plenty parking & yard space. 2 new 13,500 sq. ft. or 6,750 sq. ft. sprinkled & fenced. Near major ind. rail, fwy (10-15-60), 400-800 amp. pr. 14' roll drs. 1/2 blk off Arrow Rd. on Etiwanda Ave. R. Cuca. 714/985-5810 eves. 985-5822.

Call today to receive current list of avail. buildings. ALL SIZES. 981-5616

George Robins
Helping companies relocate. And expand since 1969. Upland-Ontario-Cucamonga. NEW INDUSTRIAL SPACE
1500-15,000 sq. ft. Good location, near airport, dock-high doors & much more. 980-4901, Agt.

2124-32 S. Grove
1 blk. N. of Pomona Fwy. Sprinkled bldg. 980 sq. ft. \$250 gross 1200 sq. ft. \$330 gross Frank Yoder. 714/838-1618

12,850 SQ. FT. building, complete w/office & full power. Available Oct. 1, 1981. On Arrow Hwy., Montclair. 981-7006.

UPLAND: new 2000-8000 sq. ft. on Howard access Rd., nr. Cable Airport, 27c per sq. ft. Call 981-7006.

FOR LEASE: new 7500 sq. ft. metal warehouse w/1500 sq. ft. air cond. office. S. Cherry near I-10, W. Fontana. 823-1034.

FENCED Yard with attached office/storage bldg. Good for small business. \$250 mo. 621-3712, or eves. 714/493-9155.

3,200 SQ. FT. with full power, nice office space, ample parking, frontage 23 cents per sq. ft. Call 981-7006; 628-8915.

6,000 SQ. FT. Industrial bldg. for lease. Brook St., Ontario. 440 3-phase power. Call 984-1781 or 983-5227.

1,000-5,000 SQ. FT. sprinkled. Water & trash pd. Shop lift, office, 21002 St. Cuca. 714/599-7471.

RENTALS from 18c per sq. ft. Montclair, 45,000 sq. ft., Ontario, 5,400-13,000 sq. ft., Anderson. 986-4795.

8,000 SQ. FT. building with 2,000 sq. ft. showroom on Holt Ave., Ontario. 981-7006 or 628-8915.

1,000 SQ. FT. and 1,200 SQ. FT. at 27 cents per sq. ft. Prime Ontario location. 981-7006; 628-8915.

INDUSTRIAL bldg. for rent. 2000 sq. ft. 20 cent per sq. ft. 983-2610.

50-Wanted to rent

TRUSTWORTHY Christian Upland Lady 62 yrs. desires room to live in. Near Bus Transportation. Call 982-3479 between 1-4pm Mon.-Fri.

51-Garages/Storage

Rancho Public Storage
7th & Archibald
Rancho Cucamonga 987-8197

STORAGE space available, 220 sq. ft. for \$75 per mo. 985-9764.

60-Help Wanted

Employment
The following rules apply to Class 60, HELP WANTED.

All Help Wanted ads must state nature of work being offered. Examples: Sales, work, Secretary, Soliciting, Driver, etc.

Statements of employee compensation are optional; however, when any dollar amount is listed, means compensation must also be stated such as salary, hourly, commission, etc.

Employers who require a fee for equipment, application, registration or training must so state in their ad.

Some ads appearing under this classification may require an investment. It is the responsibility of the reader to determine investment requirements.

Ads offering training must run under Class 70, EDUCATION-INSTRUCTIONS.

Violations of these rules should be brought to the attention of The Classified Advertising Manager, The Daily Report, 983-3511.

BANKING
MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC
Music Lessons
Musical Instruments
Background Music
Organ Lessons
Piano Tuning
Musical Instrument Repair
FIND IT ALL IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION. CALL 988-5541.

Worth
looking into!
Classified ads that is. Great buys or fast sales, use Classified.

GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS
300 Pomona
Mail West
Pomona
AA/EOE/M/F

60-Help Wanted

ENGINEERING
Opportunities available to work with high technology group in expanding firm. Manufacturing electrohydraulic test equipment. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

MECH. DESIGN ENGINEER
8-12 years experience in hydraulic component or system design. In-depth knowledge of material & material processing required. Familiarity with hydraulic systems-mechanisms desirable.

ELECTRONICS DESIGN ENGINEER
8-12 years experience in electronic system design. Experience in microprocessor-based system design. In-depth knowledge of both analog and digital design. In-depth knowledge of both analog and digital electronics desirable.

MECHANICAL DESIGNER DRAFTING
5-10 years experience in mechanical design and electronics packaging design. Printed circuit board layout and artwork capability desirable.

MECHANICAL DETAIL DRAFTING
Minimum 4 years experience in finished drawing of complex mechanical components and assemblies requiring knowledge of electronics, packaging design desirable.

INDUSTRIAL MEASUREMENTS AND CONTROLS
451 W. Coville Blvd., San Dimas, CA 91773
714-599-1204
Equal Opportunity Employer

HARDING PERSONNEL AGENCY INC.
APPLY NOW
Of course, you never pay a fee at HARDING!
• Top qualifications,
• Good references,
• Stable work history
Your next position may be waiting for you at HARDING... If we don't have it... We'll get it!
ALL FEES ARE PAID BY OUR CLIENT COMPANIES
Also... Our TEMPORARY SERVICES DIVISION invites you to become a HARDING TEMPORARY. We pay top wages in all office skills.

HARDING PERSONNEL AGENCY INC.
1063 W. 6th, Suite 201
(1 blk. S. of S.B. Fwy. corner 6th & Mountain)
ONTARIO 983-0666

CITY OF POMONA
Equal Opportunity Employer
STENOGRAPHER CLERK
One opening in Pomona Fire Department and to establish eligible list. Qualifications: H.S. Grad., 3 yrs. exp. work, Secretary, Soliciting, Driver, etc.
Statements of employee compensation are optional; however, when any dollar amount is listed, means compensation must also be stated such as salary, hourly, commission, etc.
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Worth
looking into!
Classified ads that is. Great buys or fast sales, use Classified.

GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS
300 Pomona
Mail West
Pomona
AA/EOE/M/F

60-Help Wanted

FASHION LAYOUT ARTIST
We're looking for creative, motivated people with a sense of humor & talent plus join our advertising family. Our rapidly expanding agency has a full-time position or a part-time position in a major retail clothing chain. You will be involved in all the fast paced action of the fashion world from news & magazine to P.O.P. and billboard. Lots of extras, including a range of benefits: Medical, Dental, Life, Paid vacations, Merchandise discounts. You have 2 yrs. experience in fashion layout & lots of fresh new ideas. We'd like to hear from you. Please send resume or apply 8am-4pm, Mon. thru Fri.

Millers Outpost
Personnel Dept.
2501 E. Guasti Rd.
San Dimas, CA 91776
(1 blk. S. of I-10, 1 blk. W. of Archibald Ave.)
E.O.E.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT
Rapidly expanding retail specialty chain has an opening for a Staff Accountant. Qualified applicants must have 2 years accounting experience, general knowledge of accounting principals, & computerized accounting systems. An accounting degree, retail experience, & knowledge of business property statements is preferred. Primary duties include: Accounts payable, Accounts receivable, ledger accounts, book mfg. journal entries, maintain fixed assets, prepare financial statements. Excellent company benefits. Apply at:

Millers Outpost
2501 E. Guasti Rd.
San Dimas, CA 91776
(1 blk. S. of I-10, 1 blk. W. of Archibald Ave.)
E.O.E.

HARDING PERSONNEL AGENCY INC.
APPLY NOW
Of course, you never pay a fee at HARDING!
• Top qualifications,
• Good references,
• Stable work history
Your next position may be waiting for you at HARDING... If we don't have it... We'll get it!
ALL FEES ARE PAID BY OUR CLIENT COMPANIES
Also... Our TEMPORARY SERVICES DIVISION invites you to become a HARDING TEMPORARY. We pay top wages in all office skills.

HARDING PERSONNEL AGENCY INC.
1063 W. 6th, Suite 201
(1 blk. S. of S.B. Fwy. corner 6th & Mountain)
ONTARIO 983-0666

CITY OF POMONA
Equal Opportunity Employer
STENOGRAPHER CLERK
One opening in Pomona Fire Department and to establish eligible list. Qualifications: H.S. Grad., 3 yrs. exp. work, Secretary, Soliciting, Driver, etc.
Statements of employee compensation are optional; however, when any dollar amount is listed, means compensation must also be stated such as salary, hourly, commission, etc.
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FIND IT ALL IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION. CALL 988-5541.

Worth
looking into!
Classified ads that is. Great buys or fast sales, use Classified.

GREAT WESTERN SAVINGS
300 Pomona
Mail West
Pomona
AA/EOE/M/F

60-Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL SALES POSITIONS
We are seeking people who have reached a fork in the road and would like to be reprogrammed to a higher earning career.

We are seeking people for Professional Sales. Supervision & Management positions with earning potential of \$30,000-\$50,000 the first year.

For immediate information and personal interview, contact Mr. Slater at 714/824-1031

Complete training program provided.

FOREMAN
Welding, metal forming. Must be able to read blueprints. Good benefits, steady work. Apply at:

Klein Products, Inc.
1344 S. Bon View
Ontario
Equal Opportunity Employer

CHIEF TECHNICIAN
Southern California Cable System, with State of the Arts Electronics, has immediate opening for experienced chief technician familiar with construction, headends, and problems associated with extremely high ambient signal levels. Must live in near Ontario/Berkeley area. We offer top salary and benefit package. Call Personnel for appointment. Theta Cable TV, 983-9895, E.O.E./M/F.

RECREATION ASSISTANT CITY OF ONTARIO
Coach youth sports teams, lead or assist in youth activities including arts & crafts, special events & working with youth and families with recreational activities. Bilingual applicants desirable. Afternoon 10-20 hours/wk. \$3.89 per hour. Apply at Ontario Recreation Department, 1800 W. Valley Blvd., Pomona, CA 91768.

WANTED TRUCK DRIVER
for route delivery in Orange Co./LA area. Salary open. Must be licensed & good driving record. No experience but helpful. Permanent position with growing company. Send resume to: 183 c/o The Daily Report, Ontario, CA 91761.

BANK SALES T 19K
"FORT 500" Image! Must have degree for California Outside sales exp. Finance & Banking exposure a plus. FREE! Baker Personnel Services, PFF Bldg., F#111 at Indian Hill, Clmt. 624-9076.

RECEP. CLERK
For very busy front office desk. Fast typist & good speaker. Must have good telephone manner for handling busy phones. Non-smoker please. Apply b/w. 1-3pm. 8613 Helms, Chino. 983-8313.

TOP Consumer company desires individual with degree, previous experience, bonus. FREE! Baker Personnel Services, PFF Bldg., F#111 at Indian Hill, Clmt. 624-9076.

STUFFERS
Learn to earn \$180/wk. Work 1-2 hrs. daily stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. Regal, 424 W. Central Ave., Dept. X, Fullerton, CA. 92632.

Dental Rec./Sec'y
Position available for exp'd. motivated individual to perform receptionist duties. Exp. in dental front office necessary. Back office procedures helpful. 989-1866.

Shipper/Receiver
For parts department. Opportunity for advancement, paid vacations, hospitalization. Call Lola Smith for app. 983-7474 or 983-7475. Butler, Oldsmobile, 221 N. Mountain, Ontario.

DENTAL OFFICE MGR.
Exp'd office manager for large group practice. \$1800 per month. Send resume to: Box 186 c/o The Daily Report, Ontario, CA 91761.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Full time position that requires 2 yrs. college and strong typing skill. S.H. an asset. E.O.E. 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Full time, good with figures, organized and accurate. Accounting experience preferred. Apply at: Xinet, 1416 E. Mission Blvd., Pomona 91766.

RECEPTIONIST/General Office
Typing, shorthand, pleasing phone personality. Accuracy, experience necessary. Career opportunity. Xinet fringe benefits. Immediate opening. Call J. Cralk, 714-591-5511.

HANDYMAN
Wanted: All round handyman. Must know basic skills & good PR ability. 10am-5pm daily. Best Western, Ontario Airport Motel, 209 N. Vineyard, Ontario.

AUTO SALES
No exp. necessary. Complete schooling in auto sales techniques. Liberal commission, many company benefits. Career opportunity. Xinet. Bill Gonyan, 714/593-7411.

COOK
Experienced cook for conv. hospital. Female preferred. Apply Mon.-Fri., 7:30am-3pm. Upland, Ca. Call Mr. Jackson, 982-4714.

DENTAL OFFICE MANAGER
Dental office exp. required. Must be fully versed in all front office aspects. 989-1758.

CAN EARN \$300 WEEK
Taxi Drivers. Must be over 21. No exp. needed. Men or women, 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

Career Opportunities
Professional Services
Employment Agency
222 N. Mountain
Suite 100, Upland
981-0823

60-Help Wanted

JANITORS Experienced in industrial or office cleaning. To apply for full or part-time, in-plant shift positions. Send resume to: Janitor, M.M.S. PO Box 341, Cuca, CA 91730.

JANITOR Service needed. Responsible adult to clean sm. office bldg. in Rancho Cucamonga. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. eves., 2 hrs. per night. \$4 per hr. Apply by calling 714-521-9535.

DIRECTOR of Social Services Dept. LSCSW, Exp'd in the Psychiatric Hospital field. Apply in person with resume. Horizon Hospital, 566 N. Gordon St., Pomona, CA 91768.

PART TIME Earn \$200 Sat. & Sun. 8 attractive rental hostesses. No experience necessary. Salary & commission. Call for interview Wed. Thurs. or Fri. 983-5778 or 983-8826.

MANAGERS & Manager Trainers needed. Thrifty Oil Co., Self-Service Gasoline Stations, Ontario-Chino area. Apply P.O. Box 1359, Ontario, CA 91769. Attn: Gary Kelly.

Part-time, attractive, personable young lady for rental office. Previous experience in sales. Some typing. Apply in person 859 N. Mountain Ave., Upland. Rental Office.

EXEC. SEC. 16K
Professional appearance. Report to President. Travel arrangement. FREE! Baker Personnel Services, PFF Bldg., F#111 at Indian Hill, Clmt. 624-9076.

EXPERIENCED Nurses needed. Full benefit. Upland Convalescent Hospital, 1221 E. Arrow Highway, Upland. No phone calls. Apply in person.

CLERK TYPIST
General office and light accounting experience. Mature person OK. Call Mon. thru Fri., 9am-4pm. 714/981-9871.

DRIVERS
Demand responsive door-to-door service. Full & part time positions. Valid Class II license an asset. 1416 E. Mission, Pomona. E.O.E.

DELIVERY
Up to \$556 per hour. Immed. delivery. No exp. needed. Eves. & wknds. Neat appearance. Good transport. reg. 983-3338 aft. 2pm.

STOCK PERSON
40 hours, heavy lifting & maintenance. Security clearance. Apply at Auto Haus Montclair, 5566 E. Holt, Montclair Service Dept.

Security Officers
\$3.50 to start. Must have car & telephone, over 21 yrs. old. No exp. needed. Apply between hrs. of 8am & 5pm only.

USED CAR MECH
Must have foreign car experience. Peter Class. 984-1841. Apply at Auto Haus Montclair, 5566 E. Holt, Montclair Service Dept.

GIRL FRIDAY/Session
personable, management ability, heavy P/R, good graphic skills, salary from \$800 a mo. Call Mr. Jackson. 628-4714.

MACHINIST
Milling machine & lathe operator. 3-5 yrs. exp. Own setup & tools. Kenji Machine Inc., 10234 Fourth St., Rancho Cuca. 989-6641.

ARCHITECT/BLDR
Needs part-time secretary. personable, aptitude for figures, excellent typing skills. Call between 9 & 4pm. 987-6469.

HOUSEKEEPER/Cook for 1 person. Pratele, good accommodations, private room & bath & TV. Must have references. \$295 per week. 985-5133.

PART TIME Hostess for Real Estate Development Tract Office. Weekends. 9am-12pm. 10am-6pm everyday except Thursday.

SHARP Girl Friday Lite bookkeeping, exp. preferred. 9:30-3:30pm Mon.-Fri. Salary \$4-\$5 per hr. Call 987-8552 for app. Pomona. 980-10m. Mon.-Fri.

AUTO LOT MAN Full time, over 18, needed for expanding car rental company. Must have good driving record and California license. Call Mr. Stocking. 986-3813.

SEC/GIRL FRIDAY
To start immediately. Salary open. Must have good office skills & good PR ability. Please call 714/624-9881 or 985-8906.

Telephone Talent
Part-time work from home. 56/hr. start. Winners & self. Call Mr. Klatt. 989-1777.

TRAVEL AGENT
At least 2 yrs. Apollo exp. Some Sat. work. Salary open. Please call 984-2761 for app.

SESSION Assistants, full & part time. Work evenings & wknds. Good management skills, degree preferred. Call Mr. Jackson. 628-4714.

EXPERIENCED plumbing foreman. New construction. Interview by app. 984-5069, 8am-4pm. Mon.-Fri.

60-Help Wanted

WANTED Driver with Class 2 license. Call between 8-5pm. 714/685-4111.

WANTED: insulation installer. Only experienced need apply. (714) 686-8760.

EXPERIENCED Waitress. Neat appearance. Lockheed. 988-9704.

RETAIL experience for health food store. 3 days per week. 628-5813.

MECHANIC WITH MOPED & MOTORCYCLE EXPERIENCE. 985-7522.

62-Babysitting/Child Care

PERMITS
The State of California requires that all persons offering babysitting or child-care services must have a permit from the State Department of Social Services. These permits are free, and can be obtained by applying to the State Dept. of Social Services, Div. of Community Care Licensing. You may call them to inquire about these permits at (714) 558-4563 or (714) 383-4275.

THE DAILY REPORT will require a permit number on all future ads offering these services.

BORN AGAIN spirit-filled woman will babysit in my N. Upland home. Hot lunches, reas. rates. Lisa, 981-8407.

LIC. CHILD CARE
Lunches & snacks served, ages 0 to 8 yrs. Call Teresa, 984-0796, Ont. area. (36094971).

MATURE woman to sit in my Alta Loma home. 2:30-5:30, wkdays, for 6 yr. old girl. Call aft. 5pm. 982-3459.

CHILDCARE fenced yard, lunches, 18 mos. & over. Mon.-Fri. 984-8411. (Lic. 36094971).

LICENSED Childcare Full or part-time, fncd. yard, Alta Loma area. Mon.-Fri. 989-6391. (36090585).

MATURE Christian to babysit in my Ontario home. 4 days per week. 7:30 to 5:30. Call aft. 6pm. 988-8171.

WANTED: Mature woman to take care of elderly person in Upland. 984-5193.

HOUSECLEANING week ly, detailed & reasonable. Call 985-9257.

TV & G. RESUME COMPOSITION, BUS. LETTERS, ETC. 982-3239.

70-Education Instructions

PIANO lessons 984-0721

Miscellaneous
For Sale

77-Business Equipment
NEAR new walnut desk, mar. 22" x 22" x 22". 60x30. \$75. Desk chairs available. 984-4664 or 947-7777.

LIQUOR Store Cashier. Part time help. eves. Over 21. 986-7349 bet. 5pm.

60-Help Wanted

MANUFACTURING
PNEUDRAULICS INC.
Join A Winning Team!
We manufacture hydraulic valves for the aerospace industry. We offer excellent salary and benefits. If you have experience in any of the following areas, we would welcome your inquiry for our day shift operation.

- TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
- ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR
- MECHANICAL INSPECTOR (A)
- DESIGN ENGINEER

8575 Helms,
Rancho Cucamonga, CA
Equal Opportunity Employer M/FH

IMMEDIATE OPENING

We need the right individual to run one of our moving centers. This is a retail business involving the maintenance and rental of trucks, trailers and related items. Do not apply unless you have the energy, personality and ability to lead, manage, and promote a profitable, competitive, customer-oriented operation.

Salary: from \$19,000 per year, excellent benefits. Hospitalization, cash bonus on profit and company wide profit sharing after 2 years. For seasoned, mature people only.

Qualified individuals interested in employment should report promptly at:

7:30 Wednesday evening October 14th
to
U-HAUL MOVING CENTER
110 S. "D" Street San Bernardino, Ca.

